

1954



Freemason

William Voethner

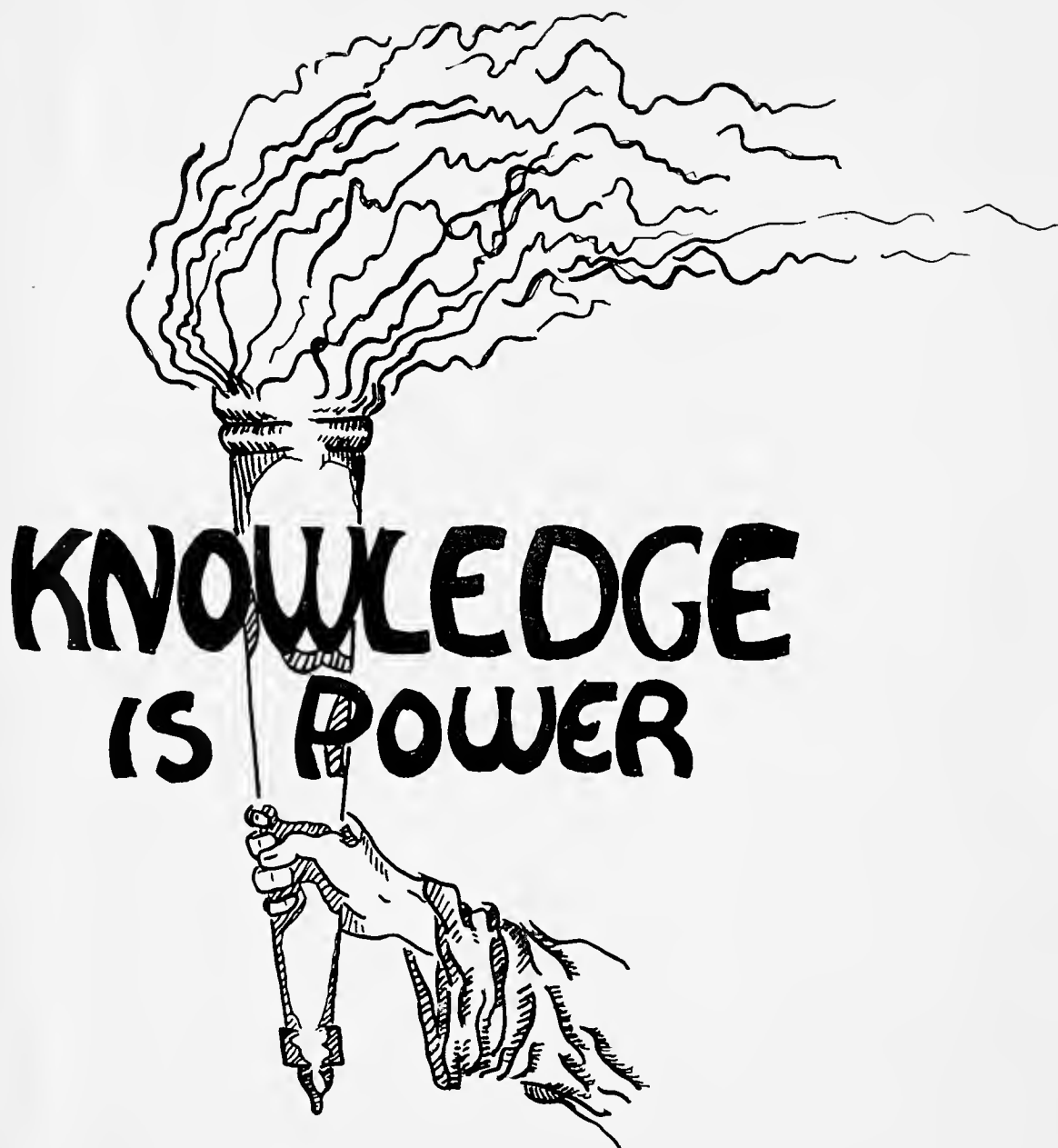
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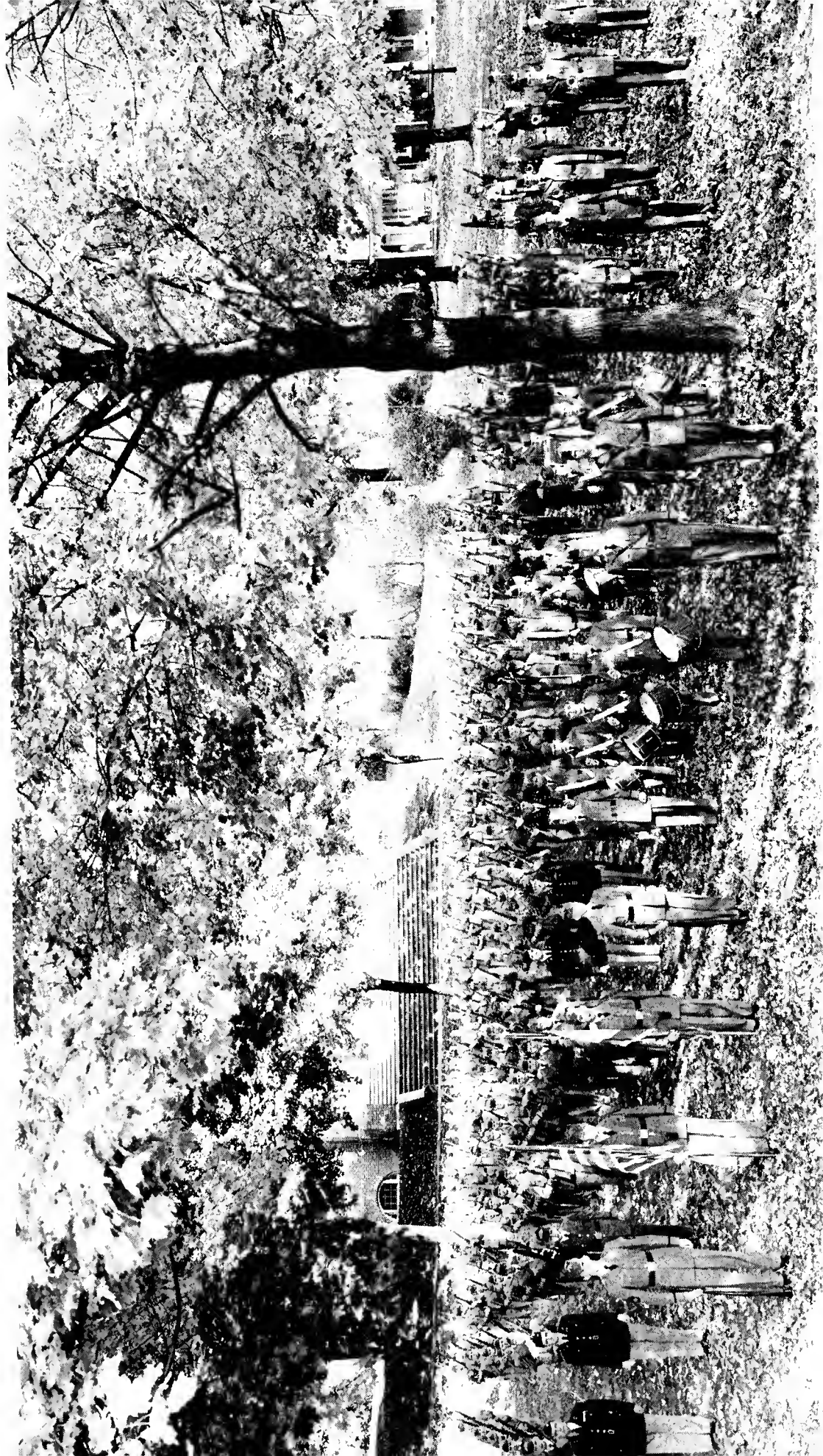


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THE BATTALION

The Carsonian

Introduction to Carsonian

The basic idea and the structure of this book have grown out of the combined efforts of the staff and the Senior Class.

We hope you will enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed bringing it to you.

Published Annually by
THE SENIOR CLASS
of
CARSON LONG INSTITUTE
New Bloomfield, Pa.



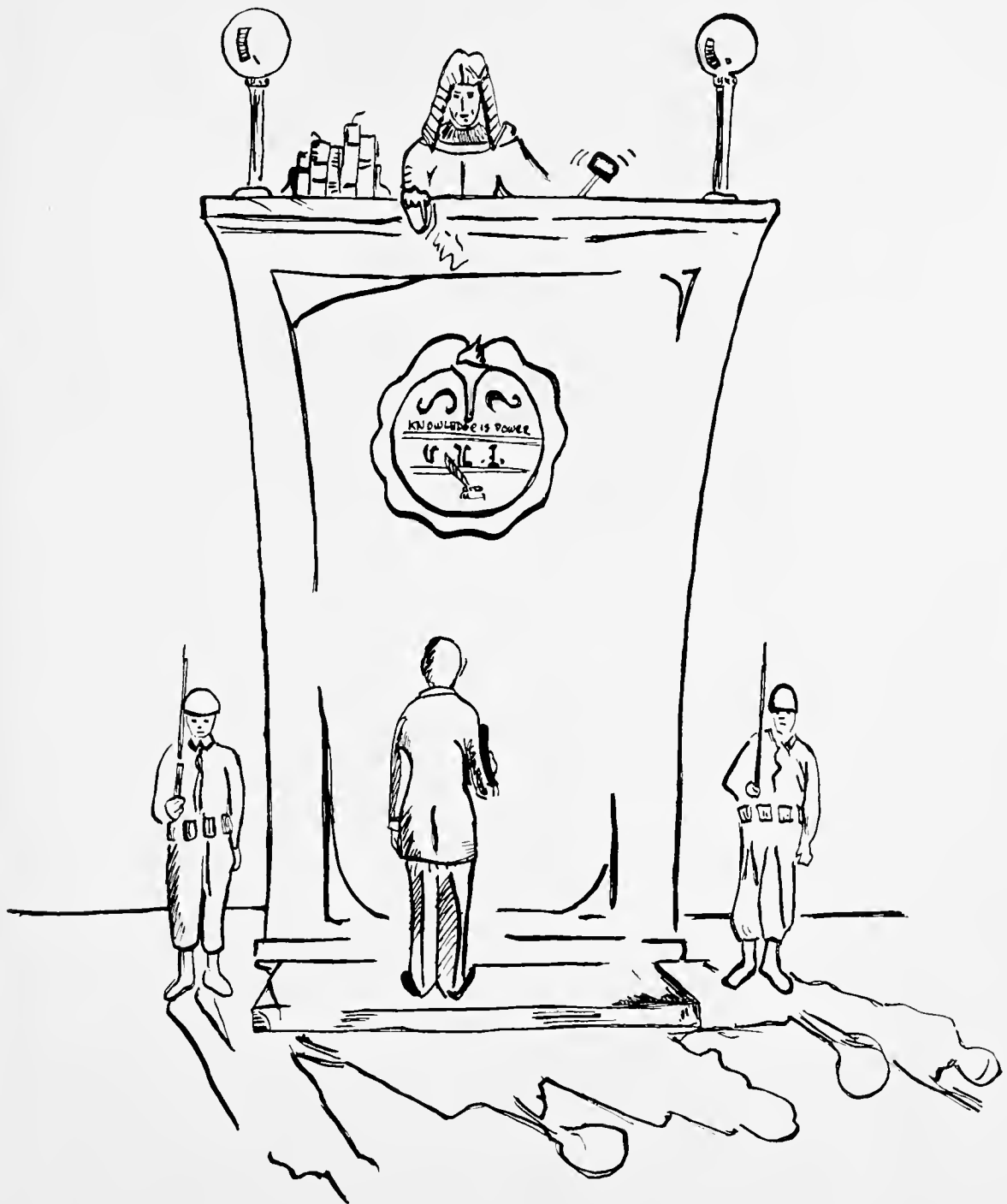
COLONEL THEODORE K. LONG, YALE, LL.B.

IN MEMORIAM

Colonel Long's intense love for his son inspired him to open a new gate to wisdom and right living into which we, the Seniors, have entered and are about to leave, with the joy that accompanies the thought of having discovered a burning light which will brighten our path in life.

Great indeed is the debt of gratitude which we who are graduating from Carson Long owe to Colonel Long. He has made possible for us a wonderful opportunity to begin life with a head start on others. Because of him, we have been able to learn the right way to live that life.

Administration



LT. COL. EDWARD L. HOLMAN,
Inf. U.S.A.R.

Edward L. Holman, educator, soldier, and historian took over Carson Long Institute as a young man. Colonel Holman has spent the best years of his life making Carson Long the school that it is today. He took over the school with the idea of sending out America's future leaders constantly in mind.

It was Colonel Holman who formed the motto of the school, "How to Learn," "How to Labor," and "How to Live." It is upon these words that our school is based.

We seniors will never forget what he did for us, and we wish to extend our sincere thanks to him for his help in guiding us to be good Americans.



Lt. Colonel

EDWARD L. HOLMAN

President

Gettysburg, 1921, A.B., A.M., LL.B.

Faculty

The backbone of any school is its faculty. Whatever we have learned, we have learned from our fine instructors. Unlike some schools, our faculty lives, eats and has constant contact with us. The training they have given us has not only been from the text books and classrooms, but also from examples of manhood and moral character which they have shown us. We, the senior class, thank you who have become part of our lives.



Major

EDWARD F. GRUBBS

Headmaster Executive Officer

Spanish, Athletic Director

Centre. A.B. Chicago, M.A.

MAJOR EDWARD F. GRUBBS

This graduating class wishes to sincerely thank Major Grubbs for his guiding work. As our faculty advisor he has led to the climax of a well-rounded education. If not for his personal interest in us and our futures, many of us could not have faced this world or have gone on to college.

We the members of this class hope that we will live up to the ideals that Major Grubbs has shown us.



Captain

J. ALBERT RAMER

Assistant Headmaster

Juniata, B.A., Bucknell, M.A.



Captain

DONALD F. KINGSLEY

Assistant Headmaster

Albright 1928, B.S.



Captain
Kelley



Captain
Lower



Captain
Lepere

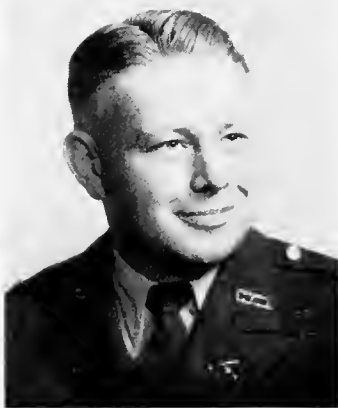
*Good work, Will.
Best wishes
and congratulations.
Jos. Lepere*

The



Lieutenant
Farver

Faculty



Lieutenant
Stuart



Lieutenant
Harclerode

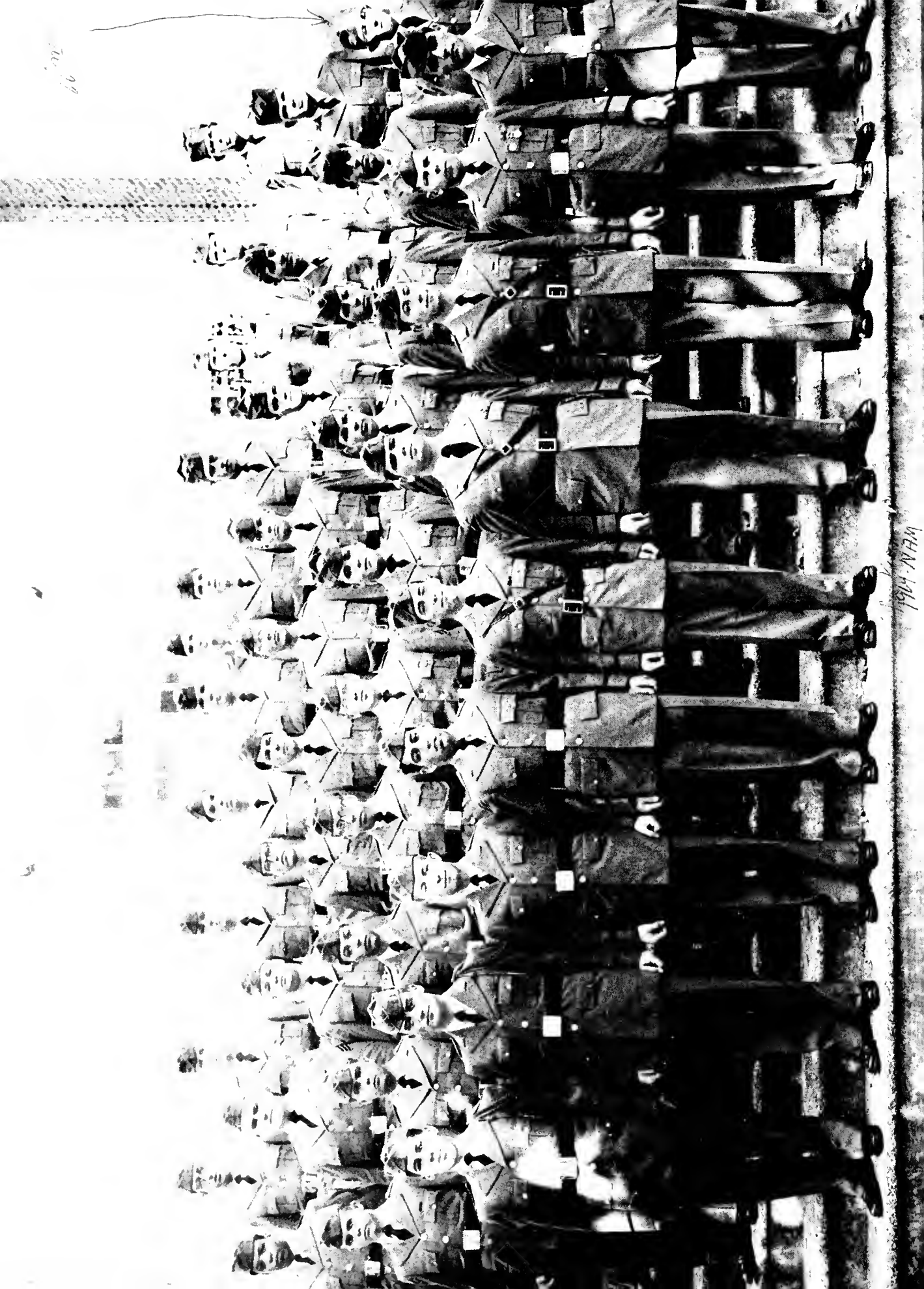


Lieutenant
Troup

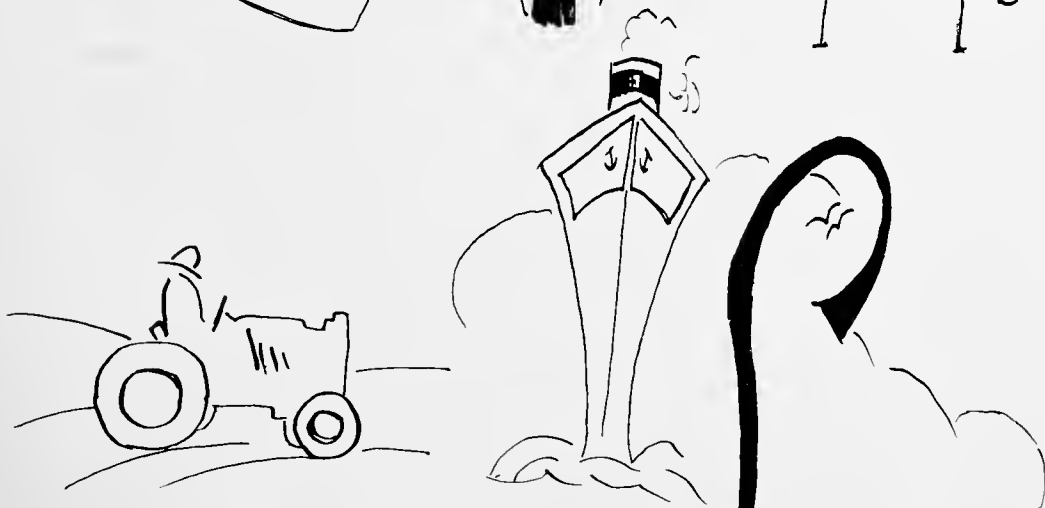


*The Ladies
of
Carson Long*





WEN-4961



Seniors

Senior Class Officers



CLASS COLORS *Blue and Silver*
CLASS FLOWER *Mountain Laurel*
CLASS MOTTO *"Knowledge is Power"*



President ERNEST CALLIPARI
Vice President DONALD WOODS
Secretary NORMAN QUALTROUGH
Assist. Secretary JEFFERY HOWARTH
Treasurer ARTHUR MILLER
Assist. Treasurer MORRIS LEFKOWITZ
Historian RICARDO SANTOS
Assist. Historian MARLIN MCCAHAN

NORMAN EVAN QUALTROUGH "Quat"

190-66 111th Road
Hollis, Queens, New York

To be:
A teacher.

Major Battalion Commander

Battalion Staff '52-'54
Commander "A" Company '52-'53

Adolph Levy Prize '53
C. L. I. Medal '52, '53
Senate '52-'53 Pres. '54
Annex House of Representatives,
President '52-'54

Blue Ribbon Squad '51 & '52
Scholastic Letterman '51-'52
Honor Roll '49-'54

Old Guard
CARSONIAN EDITOR '54
Red & Blue '54

Senior Class Secretary
Junior Class Historian
Sophomore Class Asst Treasurer
Debate '53

Dance Committee '54
Decoration Committee '53
Varsity Football '52-'53

Jay Vee Football '51
"C" Club '51-'54
Intramural Sports '51-'54
Roman Track Team '50-'52
Roman Senior Leader '54



YES SIR, QUAT NAILED ME MAIN

Leaves Coach to Yantorn

*Willie - that driving
Keep up the nature of yours and you'll
set where you want to
Best of luck
"Quat"*

"FOOTPRINTS"

Most of you adults and all of the students have, at one time, heard the famous lines Mark Anthony spoke at Caesar's funeral. The part I am referring to is this: "The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones."

This is a famous bit of literature, but I do not believe it to be wholly true.

I believe that people do remember not only the evil deeds, but also, and it is fortunate, the good things a person has done.

Any one of you there in the audience can recall some friend in your own high school class. You can remember the fun and good times you had with that person. But you tend to forget his faults.

Records, however, do not forget. No matter how small or inconsequential a man may be, he still passes through this life and leaves his impression. Consequently, it should be our aspiration to leave this world a better place in which to live because of us.

We find this world, which someday we shall be

running, one of distrust, fear, hate, hunger and war. There is much that we can do. There are great strides yet to be made in every field. In science, the atom needs to be harnessed for peaceful use. In politics, war has to be banished. In medicine, cures for cancer, polio, and heart disease must be found. These are but a few of the many things we can do.

Success is waiting for us. But it takes the ambition of youth, backed with the resources of education and activated with good old American courage to reach it.

It is up to each of us to make footprints on the future, to take inspiration from the great words of Longfellow, who said in his "Psalm of Life":

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime.
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

Who among us, classmates, will be the Edison, Lincoln or Mayo of our generation?

MORRIS LEFKOWITZ

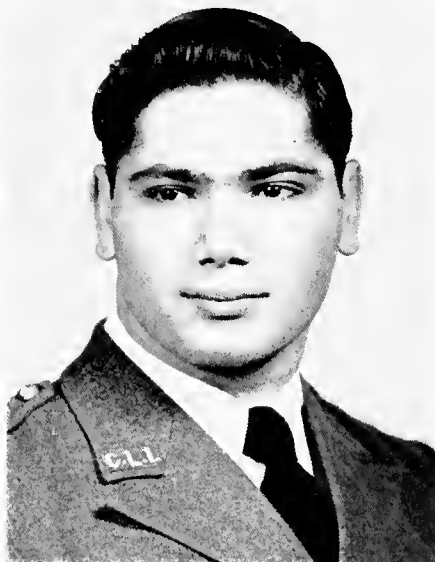
345-86th Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Mush"

To be:
A head of small firm.

Major Battalion Adjutant

Senate '53-'54
House of Representatives,
Junior School, '48-'50
House of Representatives,
Centennial Hall, '52-'54
Battalion Staff
Quill & Scroll '53-'54
Editor, Red & Blue '53-'54
Honor Roll '48-'54
Rifle Team '51-'54
Capt. Rifle Team '53-'54
Hearst Trophy Match '52-'54
N. R. A. Championship Match
'53-'54
Roman Rifle Team '53-'54
"C" Club '51-'54
Roman Debating Team '53-'54
Mid-Year Debate '54
Old Guard
Dance Committee '54
Ass't. Class Treasurer '52-'54
Jaycee Football '51



"YES SIR, RIGHT AWAY, SIR!"

Leaves center of gravity to Wilson

"ETERNALLY IN DEBT"

When I look back upon these past seven years of life and schooling, I realize that I am eternally in debt to those people who have helped and guided me.

I have gained much from them, and yet can repay so little. Who can say what is the value of the kind, loving, and understanding parents? What is the worth of golden education? These are a few of the many things for which I shall be eternally in debt.

Because it would be impossible to pay life's obligations, I will at least endeavor to show a sense of grateful appreciation. However, it is not sufficient just to recognize these blessings, I must use them to serve humanity.

Have you ever seen the person who thinks he owes no man anything and assumes all philosophy and knowledge are his? He is really the fool. As Cecil once said, "The first step to knowledge is to know that we are ignorant." When one realizes his moral obligations, he is not proud or vain; he is humble. Humility is perhaps the greatest virtue of

moral obligation.

Fortunately, this seat of learning has provided me with the means to accept the challenge of trying to repay these debts. How can I thank this school for starting that flame burning with a desire to create great monuments for mankind. Can I repay the Almighty for arming me with the intestinal fortitude to face life's problems and giving me spiritual solace in time of trouble?

I can never repay my parents for what they have done for me. It was their hands, their minds, and most of all their love that taught me the principles of life. Upon these principles, nations were founded and great men made.

Simms was very wise when he said, "To feel oppressed by obligation is only to prove that we are incapable of a proper sentiment of gratitude."

To you people who have done so much for me, I can only endeavor to do my utmost in showing that I am worthy of your great sacrifices.

MARLIN McCAHAN

105 S. Madison St.
Harrisburg, Penna.

"Mac"

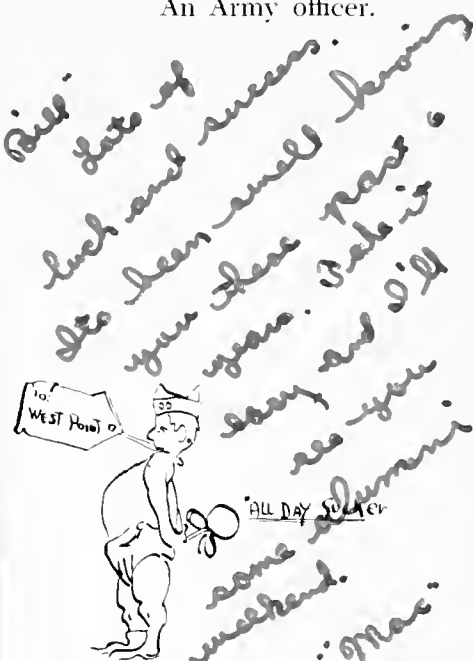
To be:
An Army officer.

Captain
Company Commander
B Company

Tennis '53-'54
Manager '49-'52
Declamation '49-'54
Intramural Sports '50-'54
Debate '53-'54
Red & Blue '51
Jay Vee Football '51-'52
Scholastic Letterman '53
Senate Secretary '53-'54
Junior Class Secretary
Ass't Hist. Senior Class
Football Mgr. '53
Old Guard
Belfry Hall Sr. Lit. Rep. '53
"C" Club '52-'54
Honor Roll '50-'54
Senior Class Play
Junior Class Play
Battalion Staff '53-'54
Scholarship '51-'52
Greek Track '53-'54
Greek Tennis '53-'54
Good Neighbor Prize '53
Fire Prevention Essay '53
Belfry House of Representatives,
President and Secretary '52-'54



Leaves diapers to Lisman



COURAGE

Courage is an art within itself. It asks for no fame or glory. It asks for no payment or reward. It asks for no praise other than that which comes from God alone. The only way that courage is expressed is through the worthiness of its deeds.

Courage is power which is square-jawed and firm set. It is a quality beyond price. Courage is a trait born within you, but which is lustered by constant use and cultivation. Courage does its own little bit, and then goes out looking for more opportunities. It never waits for chances to come to it but goes out and makes its own.

To some, courage is also backbone. It is a great honor to have a big brain, a fertile imagination, a wonderful personality, and grand ideals; but all of these without backbone, are sure to serve no useful end.

Courage is defined as the quality of mind which enables one to meet danger and difficulties with firmness and vigor. Courage is native nerve and right

put through fire and high water and brought out uncracked and unbroken.

Courage is not related to either bulldozing nor bare bluffing. Courage is not merely physical, but is, in every sense of the words, spiritual and moral. You can never fail if you have courage, but you can never succeed without it.

A day without some bit of courage sprinkled in it is a day little worthwhile. Courage makes the man, and there never was a real man that did not possess some small quantity of it.

The road to success is not covered with milk and honey, but with rocks and barbs. If we wish to face the future on this road, we must have courage. Today, tomorrow, and everyday, we need courage to face the world and make our place in society. Courage makes the heart glad and the soul strong. It starts smiles in the system and stirs up the kind of circulation in a man that makes him go out and do his utmost, even in the most humble undertaking.

ERNEST CALLIPARI

1547-76 Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

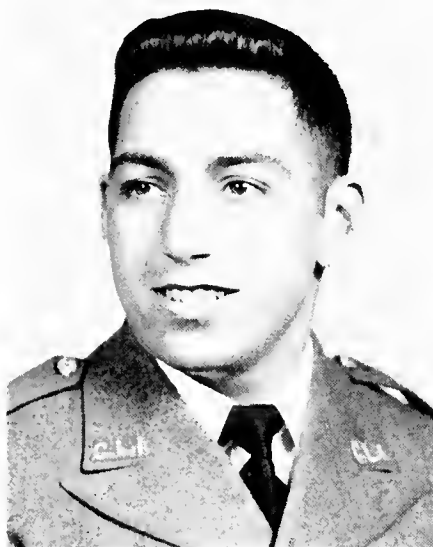
"Cal"

Died 2-6-03

To be:
Real-estate salesman.

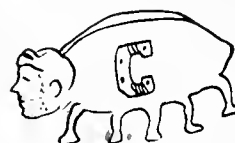
Lieutenant
Company Commander
A Company

Varsity Football '50-'53
Captain '52, '53
Most Valuable Player '52-'53
Varsity Baseball '51-'54
Captain '54
Intramural Sports '49-'54
"C" Club '50-'54
Greek Leader '52
Senate '54
Decorating Committee '53
'49 House of Representatives
President '54
A. B. House of Representatives
President '49-'50
Old Guard
Senior Class President
Junior Class Treasurer
Sophomore Class Secretary
Blue Ribbon Squad '53
Greek Tennis '52-'54
Greek Track '49-'50
Battalion Staff '54
Intramural All-Stars '53



Leaves razor to Davis

"The Gray Beetle"



Willie

*To a great guy.
I hope you had
a lot of fun here
at this school.
Good luck in
everything you
do. "Cal"*

YOUR MOTHER

The sweetest word in the language of languages is that of Mother. There is in each letter of this word a wealth of music so divine.

The most wonderful event in the history of the world was when the first Woman became a Mother. Human life has become a beautiful thing because the world has had its Mothers.

The greatest characters in every community are the Mothers. The greatest community is that which honors its Mothers most. The greatest men in any community are those who render the highest tribute to their Mothers.

When did you last write to your Mother? If she has gone from you, how often do you think of her.

The measure of your success will be the degree of honor you pay to your Mother and Motherhood.

How many indecent stories would you tell if your Mother could always be present? How many mean and unjust affairs would you bring to pass if you had the eyes of your Mother looking on? Never mind about the Apron Strings. There always comes a time when there are no Apron Strings to be tied to. And then you will long for them to come back.

If ever Failure begins to Press; if ever Friends begin to Fade away; if ever the grand figure of your Will shall begin to bow its power, do this! Think of your Mother and live up to her idea of you.

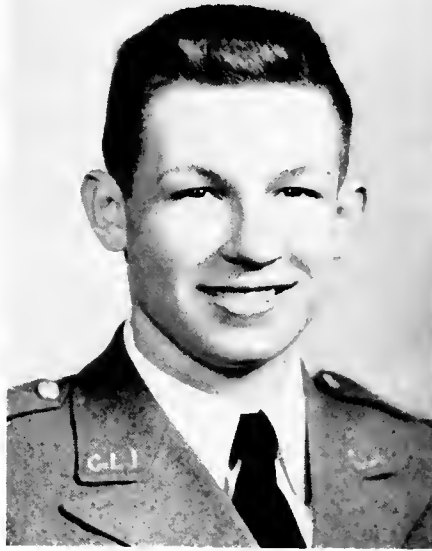
Kiss your Mother as you go into the fight of life. Go and see her often though it takes you across the globe. And if she has gone from you let her Memory Guide and Inspire you as once you Guided and Inspired her Faith.

JERRY ROLAND RUSSELL

R. D. No. 1
Wellsville, Ohio

"Russ"

Lieutenant
Platoon Leader
1st Platoon
B Company



Leaves camera to Robertson

Jay Vee Football '51
Varsity Football '52-'53
Lineman Trophy '53
Jay Vee Basketball '52
Varsity Basketball '53-'54
Varsity Baseball '53
Intramural Sports '51-'54
Red & Blue '52-'54
Blue Ribbon Squad '52
Annex House of Representatives
'52 Secretary '53-'54
Senate '53-'54
Old Guard
Senior Class Play
Greek-Roman Tennis '52-'54
Honor Roll '51-'54
Scholastic Letterman '51
"C" Club '51-'54
Dance Committee '54

To be:
A dairy owner.

"Willie"
Is a great
friend & good
luck.
"Russ"



IF

Today I have chosen the word "If" to speak on because it has played a great part in my life. Only four years ago my parents gave me the chance to attend Carson Long "If" I desired to do so. I accepted this chance as a challenge. In a short time I shall leave my Alma Mater for the final time. In doing so I shall have the deep feeling that I have conquered. Conquering, however, has not been the total value of my experience. It is but a drop in the sea of knowledge I have acquired.

The next step in my life will be a little harder and a little higher. This step once loomed as a stumbling block in my path. It now appears as a gateway to learning. The step I am referring to is college. Carson Long has also considered this fact and has prepared me for it. For this, Carson Long, I thank you.

A portion of my readiness can also be attributed to my classmates. Through the years they have set a

standard of friendship for one and all. "If" these great friendships are ever forgotten, the unlikely will have happened.

Now, "If" I have provided a clear background, I would like to come to the present. We, the Class of 1954, will soon be on our way. Each shall have his own mountain to climb. Some shall reach the top soon; others may take longer. No matter what fate may be, each senior here today has a job to do. When they have all completed their tasks, they shall be assembled above for their rewards. We all hope to gather there someday to tell of our adventures.

And so, my classmates, a few lines from Kipling:
"If you can fill the unforgiving minute

With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man . . ."

ROBERT ERNEST COLLINS

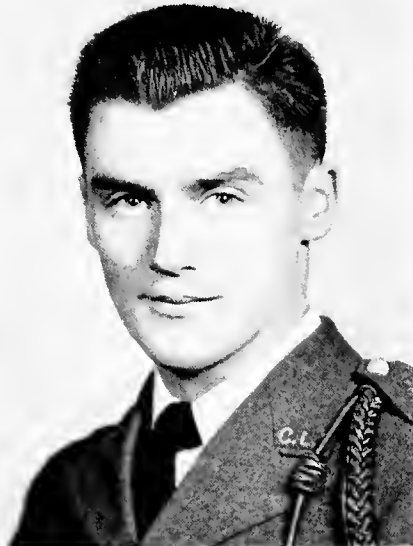
Main Street
Rockland, Mass.

"Booby"

To be:
Commercial artist.

Lieutenant
2nd Platoon
B Company

Varsity Football '52, '53
Varsity Track '52-'54
Jay Vee Football '50, '51
Jay Vee Basketball '53
Senior Class Play
Intramural Sports '49-'54
"C" Club '52-'54
Greek-Roman Track '50-'54
Secretary House of Representatives Annex '53
Color Guard Commander '52-'54
Old Guard
Ass't Secretary Sophomore Class
Honor Roll '51, '52
Dance Committee '54
Declamation Winner '53
Intra-Battalion Declamation Winner '54
CARSONIAN Staff '52, '54
Red & Blue Ass't Editor '54
Scholarship Winner '49-'53
William Pfeifer Prize '52
Senior Class Play
Annex Lit. Soc. Rep. '54



your oration was great. You should have won. Good luck to a swell guy: Prof. Leaves the girls to Herrmann

MY GUIDING LIGHT

Did you ever have an inspiration so strong and so alive that it actually made every muscle in your body ache?

If you try doing a good job and doing it to the best of your ability, you'll find the climb upward can be tremendously hard. There must exist perseverance and drive, mixed with courage and enduring faith in God.

Believe me, God has helped me immensely during my moodiest and most discouraging days. He has taught me faith which will last as long as I live, and He has given me the ability to take what comes for better or for worse. Above all, He has given me someone who has encouraged me and guided me through bad times. This person, with God's help, has proven time and again, her dauntless courage and steadfast faith in me.

When things here at school and home looked hope-

less and despairing, there would be one bright spot, the light which has never failed me, a beacon of truth and sincerity. Yes, my friends, my mother has been and will always be my guiding light, my inspiration to attempt better things.

I certainly must say that she has been understanding, kind and completely unselfish. She has seen to it, through her hard and tiring work that I am here today graduating with the closest and best friends I have ever known. This woman has proven, to the utmost, to be an example of complete trust in God. She has set a guiding light which at times seemed impossible to follow.

But regardless of all my excuses and complaints in the past, I want to take this opportunity before this gathering to thank you, Mom, for everything. And thank you, God, for a wonderful guiding light—my mother . . .

WILLIAM JEFFREY HOWARTH

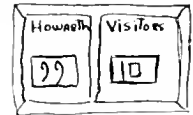
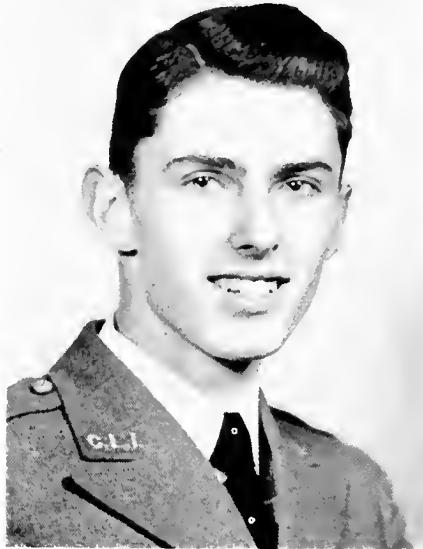
1909 Shaler Drive
Glenshaw, Penna.

"Jeff"

To be:
A sales engineer.

Lieutenant
1st Sergeant
B Company

Varsity Baseball '53, '54
Varsity Basketball '53, '54
Captain Basketball '54
Perry-Juniata All Stars '54
Soccer Captain '53
Intramural Sports '50-'54
Intramural All-Stars '52
"C" Club '53, '54
Senior Class Play
Honor Roll '52-'54
Color Guard '53, '54
CARSONIAN Business Mgr. '54
Red & Blue '52-'54
Greek-Roman Track '51-'54
Greek-Roman Tennis '52-'54
Blue Ribbon Squad '53
Old Guard
Annex House of Representatives
Treasurer '52-'54
Senate '54
Senior Class Ass't Secretary
Decoration Committee '53
Dance Committee '54



"Willie"

Best of luck
+ good fortune
in the future
to a never-say-
die-senior. Take
it easy.

Leaves All-Star ticket to Currie

Wm. J. Howarth

LUCKY GUY

When graduation rolls around the underclassmen seem to look at us and say, "Gee, he is a lucky guy." Why do they say that? I'll tell you in a few words. I'm graduating, I'm getting my diploma and I'll be on my own. This is only a view of the surface; let's go underneath and see what's there.

Throughout the years of a person's schooling he has someone to fall back on if anything goes wrong. But as he receives his diploma, he has to think for himself. Numerous questions run through his mind and he starts to worry. "What will I do now?" is a question he asks himself. For myself, it is college and a career. It will be the same for others or it might be the Service or getting a job, starting from the bottom up.

My problems will be many: What college will I attend? What profession should I pursue? If my marks are too low, should I give up or try another college?

Maybe prep school would be better. These are a few major problems dealing only with college; how about the other situations?

Although you think school days are the worst days of your life they are actually the happiest. When you graduate you will see how true that statement is. The bad thing about school days is they have to end and with this ending comes the parting of friends. The friendship that builds up while you are in school is a hard one to lose, and nobody likes to lose good friends. But all a person can say is "Goodbye", and hope to see him in the years to come.

When '55, '56, or the year of your graduation rolls around, you will feel the same as I. You will have to leave behind you your friends and the spirit of the corps at the football, basketball and baseball games. And the underclassmen then will think as you do now and say "Lucky Guy."

RICARDO ALFREDO SANTOS

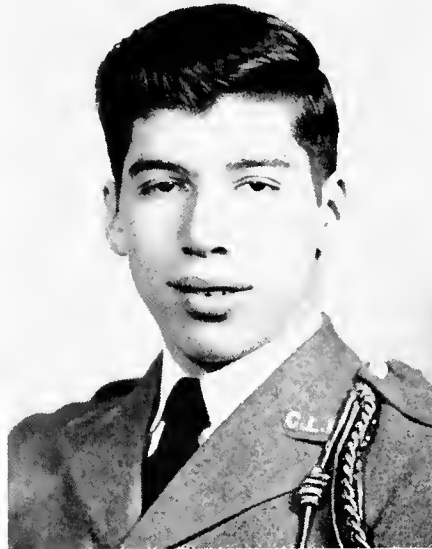
528 Chile y Vacas Galindo
Guayaquil, Ecuador

"Rich"

To be:
Construction superintendent.

Lieutenant
1st Platoon
B Company

Varsity Football '52-'53
Varsity Baseball '52-'54
Varsity Basketball '54
Jay Vee Basketball '53
Intramural Sports '51-'54
Baseball All-Stars '53
Greek-Roman Track '52-'54
Greek-Roman Tennis '53-'54
V. P. Annex House of Representatives '52-'54
Senate '53-'54
Decorating Committee '53
Dance Committee '54
Treasurer Sophomore Class
Historian Senior Class
Blue Ribbon Squad '51-'53
"C" Club '52-'54
Scholastic Letterman '52
Red & Blue '52-'54
Honor Roll '52-'54
CARSONIAN '54
Old Guard
Adolph Levy Prize '53
Color Guard '53-'54



Leaves alligators to Hayney



"Willy"
Lots of luck in the
future, you deserve it.
Don't work too hard.
Rich

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE

Robert E. Lee, one of the greatest military geniuses of the centuries, is also remembered for being a statesman and an educator.

A Virginian of English parentage, Lee began on his journey to greatness when he graduated from West Point in the year of 1829. While serving in the Engineer Corps for a short while, he found a chance to make a name for himself as a military leader during the Mexican War.

The Civil War, however, confronted him with a serious problem. Should he stay and fight for the Union Army or should he lead his brothers against an army for which he had served 30 years? His loyalty to his compatriots overwhelmed the fondness which he had toward the United States Army.

During the war the odds were too great against him and Lee saw himself defeated and crushed time after time. Had it not been for his men's undying faith and love for Lee, the war would have ended long before it did. That faith gave his soldiers the

courage of lions which enabled them to fight many brave battles.

Lee had for 63 years lived and moved among a people who will always cherish his memory through succeeding generations. Many have tried summing up his true character and Benjamin Hill had the description that would describe Lee the best. "He was a foe without hate, a friend without treachery, a soldier without cruelty, and a victim without murmuring." Yes, here was a man who is honored in defeat as in victory, one who failed greatly but kept his virtue equal to the calamity caused in his life.

Today Lee lies buried in Lexington, Virginia, along with one of his great generals, "Stonewall Jackson." His burial place is not a marvelous one, but rather a small, restful-looking tomb which goes along with his kindly peace-loving manner. He has left an example in his life that the coming generations of America may study with profit as long as there is an America.

FRANK E. TURNER, JR.
421 W. Ravenwood Ave.
Youngstown 11, Ohio

"Frank"

To be:
Shoe store proprietor.

**Lieutenant
1st Platoon
A Company**

Varsity Football '52-'53
Intramural Sports '51-'54
"C" Club '52-'54
V. P. '49 House of Represen-
tatives '53-'54
Senate '54
Honor Roll '53-'54
Basketball Manager '51-'53
Squad Leader '52-'53



*Best of luck to
a fellow senior.
Frank*



Leaves the Packard to Mr. Miller

DISCRIMINATION

Discrimination, to some people, is just a big word with little or no meaning. However, in a democratic nation like ours it is something that should not be but is. At one time in our nation's history, a war was fought to abolish slavery of the negro race, which was a form of racial discrimination. When America was founded, the people of England came here because the king thought that his way was the only right way to worship God. That was religious discrimination.

Every one here has his own ideas about everything in the world. Yours might be different from the person's behind you, but that is no reason for turning against him. Why then do people look down on their fellow man just because he is of a different religion or race? When people do something routine, they say it is monotonous and want a change. If everybody had the same color skin, talked the same, and thought the same, life also would become monotonous.

This democratic nation was started by the people

who drew up the Declaration of Independence which begins . . . "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal . . ." The Bible says God created man from the dust of the earth and made him after His own image. God created one man and one woman; from these two came the people of today's world. Would you treat your brother like dirt if his religion had ideas different than yours? If, in the summer, your sister spent a great deal of time in the sun and got a dark suntan, would you say, "She's no good. Her skin is darker than mine." There's really no difference between your brother and a total stranger, because, in a large sense, we are all brothers.

So when you are discussing religion, think of a wheel with the hub as God and the spokes as different religions of the world leading to Him. And when you think of a race being different, read the first book of the Bible and enlighten yourself with the fact that ". . . all men are created equal . . ." by God.

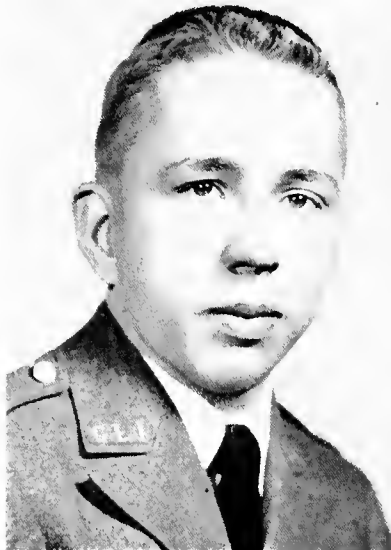
DONALD A. HAMILTON
227 Lehigh Street
Edgewood, Pgh. 18, Pa.

"Dol"

To be:
A postal clerk.

**Sergeant
2nd Platoon
A Company**

Football Manager '48-'53
Track Manager '49-'54
Platoon Sergeant '53-'54
Old Guard
Red & Blue '52-'54
Time Current Event Test Winner '54



Leaves to produce a new Ebbtide

OUR SPEECH HABITS

What is Speech? The dictionary defines it as the "power to utter articulated sounds or intelligible words."

There are many different uses of speech as we all know. Two very good examples are the sermon a minister gives on Sunday and the lawyer conducting a case in court. The livelihood of these two men depend on their ability to use the talent of speech properly. This talent consists of speaking clearly and slowly.

A person whose profession depends upon his ability to speak better than others has spent long hours each day practicing. He knows what a good speaking voice will do for him. He practices because he wants to get ahead not just to put in the time. Every time a good speaker practices he takes his time so he will utter his words clearly and slowly. If he does not take heed to these two rules he shall run his words together. This fault is known as telescoping thoughts.

The American people have more speech habits than any other race in the world. A very good example is that we change our words into a ridiculous jumble. This fault is caused by using our lips, tongue and jaw improperly.

The result of clean, well modulated speech has brought people more pleasure in their social life and a better success in their business than all the money in the world. Speech is much more than a way of letting our fellow man know our wants and desires. It is our means of communication.

In closing, I would like to remind you that our best speakers in this country have reached this goal only by long essential hours of practice. We should remember that speech is essential to life, without it we will suffer mental and physical embarrassment.

We should all thank God for this greatest of talents, the talent of speech.

BURDETT LENT

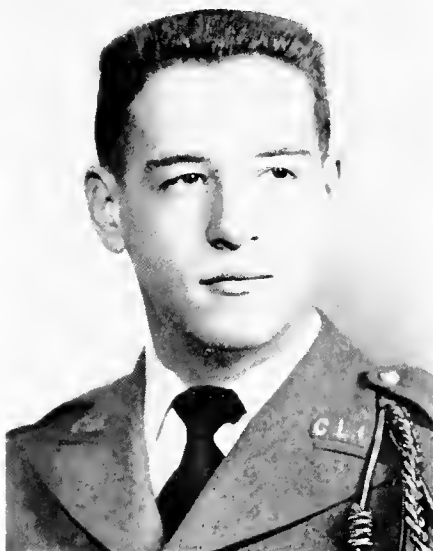
28 West 73rd St.
New York, N. Y.

"Burd"

To be:
Landscape architect.

Lieutenant
2nd Platoon
A Company

Varsity Track '50-'54
"C" Club '53-'54
Honor Roll '49-'54
Intramural Sports '50-'54
Old Guard
Color Guard '52-'54
Squad Leader '52-'53
Dance Committee '53



"Willie"
You're a
great orator &
track man - lots
of persistence.
Best
luck
always
"Burd"

THIS ENVELOPE
TO RETURN TO
ENGLAND

Leaves bicycle to Doty

EDUCATION UNLIMITED

It is difficult for me to realize that out of the millions of young people in this world, I was one of the few to be selected for the golden opportunity of cultivating my education before going to college. In addition to five years at Carson Long, this advantage came to me in actual experience—the witnessing of the major sights and the way of life in Europe.

The trip was to take me into ten different countries where I was to meet all kinds of people in their own native environments, where I would see the wonders of the Old World, where for five short months my friend and I were placed to search out and find, on our own resources, an education equivalent to five years of schooling.

Each country had its own charm, magnificence and culture to make it rank among the best and which made difficult our selection for the favorite. England and Ireland with their close, warm and reserved way of life, presented a sharp contrast to the gaiety, vivaciousness and accented emotions of the French. The

sincerity of the Benelux people went hand in hand with their landscape of low hills and flat plains. The Rhine Valley and Bavaria in Germany and the Swiss and Austrian Alps featured a fairytale vacation-land of mountains, snow, chalets and hospitality. Italy, with many attractions of its own, and enriched with the work of the greatest masters, is a country of independent value. Spain offers a striking amount of grandeur in scenery, Moorish background and Spanish culture and atmosphere.

However, despite everything each nation contributed to our trip, when I saw the Statue of Liberty glide past the porthole upon our return, I was more thankful than ever that I could call myself a citizen of the country which flies the American flag—for only in this country, a land of democracy and private enterprise, was it possible for my father to give me so much of what he has wanted to give me—"Education Unlimited."—I have a lot to be thankful for.

THEODORE H. SILLS, JR.
897 Main Street
Newington, Conn.

"Ted"

To be:
A Broadway playwright.

**Sergeant
Platoon Leader
2nd Platoon
A Company**

Centennial Hall House of Representatives, President '54
Senior Literary Representative, '54
Intramural Sports '52-'54
Junior Class Play
Senior Class Play
Red & Blue '51-'53



Leaves power to Houser



*Willie
meant
more unbreathable
spirit! I heard one
of the sweet orations from
and declamations from
one, initials W.V.
Best always
and deep plugging!
Ted*

THE FOREMOST

The foremost thought in my mind is, "Defiance!" I see this perhaps best in Shakespeare's Macbeth, "Lay on Macduff, and damn'd be him that first cries, 'Hold enough!'"

Life defies you. You accept the challenge thrown at you by existing. Therefore life in itself is a Macduff, out to find a delinquent Macbeth.

Where upon meeting its Macbeth, life thrusts forth its challenge and you, as a squalling infant, accepts and begins a fight that shall end in certain death. Nevertheless, you have made your mark and overcome the obstacles life has built around you.

From here time shall travel at an express rate for the majority of us, at a reasonably moderate rate for a few of us and for some it shall come to a halt.

Those who ignore the challenge offered and submit to the winding downgrade path are not to be here mentioned. Those who accept this challenge are to be honored and upheld by their fellow men. In life

they shall be so upheld in accordance with the defiance they offer life.

The amount of effort put forth in these next few years is going to be the standard for the rest of life. Unless you are a self made man, you will not find many methods to circumvent the following of a wrong path.

If at the end of your trail, you may look back and truthfully say, "I have fought a good fight" then you shall have succeeded far beyond the field of many who will give up in the first disaster.

If there is but one obstacle that ever seems too tough for you, to conquer, one decision that seems to offer defiance, two problems that seem to have no solution of five hundred men that defies you when you know you are right, then think perhaps of the greatest French words ever written, "Ecrasez l'infame"; Crush the infamous thing!

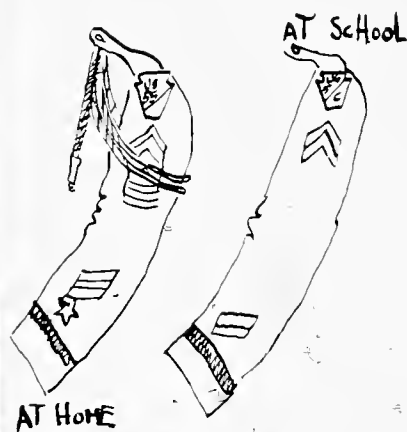
WILLIAM SEIBERT HOUCK, JR.
3317 North 2nd St.
Harrisburg, Penna.

"Seib"

To be:
A minister.

**Sergeant
1st Sergeant
A Company**

Varsity Football '52, '53
Varsity Soccer '53
Varsity Track '51-'54
Jay Vee Football '49-'51
Jay Vee Basketball '52
Intramural Sports '49-'54
"C" Club
Roman-Greek Track '50-'54
Greek-Roman Tennis '53
Platoon Leader
Old Guard
Declamation Winner '52
Blue Ribbon Squad '53
President Centennial Hall House
of Representatives



Leaves to set javelin record

William Seibert Houck, Jr.

*Best of all
things in life
this day and
always. God
bless you always.*

FAITH

The definition of faith given by Webster is complete confidence in something or belief in God.

Most of us accept faith as a passing thought or something that we pick up along life's way. For example, when we travel by plane, bus or train, we are putting our faith into practice. We are putting our trust into the hands of those who are over us at that time, depending on them to get us safely to our destination.

With the present world situation we have need of all the faith that is in use. We must exercise it and keep it strong, as did our forefathers, who had the faith, courage and fortitude to build the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

Then let us not lose faith in ourselves nor this nation her faith in God, for if we do this, we shall destroy all the glories which God has given us.

Simon Peter, the big fisherman of Galilee, possessed a faith so strong that God permitted him to walk upon the sea, an act that no other man in the history of

the world has ever done. Germany and Japan once had great glory, but as Simon Peter, they lost sight of God and sank to the very bottom because they did not have real trust and complete faith in God their maker.

So harken, people of America, arise and lift up thine eyes and gaze upon the wonders of God Almighty and give thanks unto Him, for he has given us much reason to be thankful.

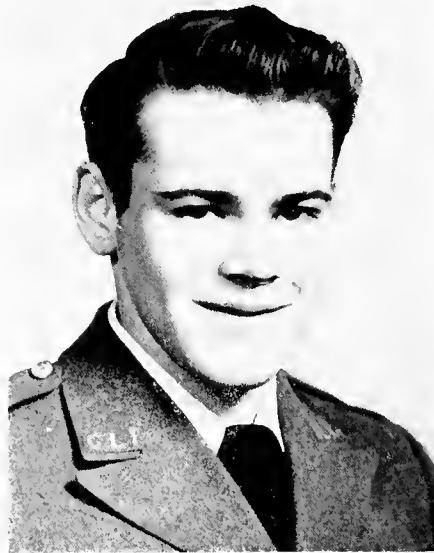
And then when we have come to the end of the road, and our life's journey is ended, may it be with supreme joy when we stand before our Father in Heaven and be able to say unto him as did the great Apostle Paul, "Father, I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, and I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give unto me at that day, and not unto me only, but unto all those that love God."

DONALD ARCHIBALD WOODS "Woody"
 108-24 221 Street
 Queens Village, N. Y.

To be:
 A government agent.

**Sergeant
 2nd Platoon
 B Company**

Intramural Sports '51-'54
 Intramural All-Stars '52
 Belfry Hall House of Representatives '52-'54
 Vice President Senior Class
 President Junior Class
 Jay Vee Basketball '52-'53
 Perry-Juniata All-Stars '53
 Varsity Baseball '53-'54
 Varsity Basketball '53-'54
 Varsity Football '53
 "C" Club '52-'54
 Blue Ribbon Squad '53
 Platoon Staff '53-'54
 Dance Committee '53
 Decoration Committee '53



Leaves money to Knepper



deed

*"Bill Jack
 Best of every
 In what easy
 decided to do. Take it
 and you be all night.
 "Woody"*

THE SPIRIT TO WIN

The first commandment in the decalogue of winning is to stick to it.

Get busy at the first job you run into, or that runs into you. Tackle it with all you have, center your enthusiasm in it. Study its every detail. Put your very heart into it. But never forget to stick to it.

After all, winning is a thing within one's self rather than without. No other man will or can win for you. No other man in all the world, no matter how good he is, has the ability and power that is in you, waiting for some match of action to touch it off. This is true not only in sports, but in every job or problem you may run into.

Your success can be the success of no other man. But you alone must find the things and do the work.

It can get to be fun if you keep trying.

It is easier to win than to fail. Everybody sides with the winner, but the failure walks alone. And to win you must do your work well—today. The things delayed or put off are the things undone when you need them most, a fact which means failure.

Everybody begins but not all stick. Yesterday you failed; but today you can win, if you stick it out. When you start things, stick to each until all are completed in the best way you know how. Start right now straightening your shoulders, set eyes ahead, clench your fist, keep trying, never give up. If you do these things, you will win because you have the spirit to win.

EDWARD F. MALOY II

221 Kingston Road
Upper Darby, Penna.

"Hump"

To be:
A bus driver.

Sergeant
1st Platoon
B Company

Varsity Football '54
Jay Vee Football '51-'53
Varsity Baseball '52-'53
Jay Vee Basketball, Captain '53
Intramural Sports '51-'54
"C" Club '52-'54
Old Guard
Treasurer Freshman Class
Mid-Year Debate



Leaves tall tales to Lt. Stuart

"JIM THORPE"

Jim Thorpe was born May 28, 1888, in an Oklahoma Indian Territory. While a youth he went to school in this territory. He was the same as any youth, except that he liked to run. Running was a way of thinking out problems.

Thorpe went to many schools to get his education, but at Carlisle is where he gained his sports fame. Jim entered Carlisle in 1904. Working half a day and studying the other half, he worked his way through. His first year he played football for the tailor's eleven.

It wasn't until 1907 that he caught "Pop" Warner's eye. The story goes that while watching some track men do the high jump practice, Thorpe became impatient and ran and cleared the bar, although he had heavy boots and clothing on. It was after that that Warner put him on the football team.

In one game he played for an injured halfback against mighty Pennsylvania and sped 65 and 85 yards for touchdowns to upset Pennsylvania. During the summer he played baseball for the Carolina League

just to play ball. "Not for money," he said.

Thorpe didn't return to Carlisle until 1911 and then only because "Pop" Warner wanted to make him an Olympic star. That year Jim was in everything and made Walter Camp's all American team.

Thorpe's feats in the 1912 Olympics were to provide the climax and turning point in his athletic career. He won both the pentathlon and decathlon, a feat not accomplished before. When he received his trophy from King Gustav, he hailed Jim as the greatest athlete in the world.

Back in Carlisle, January, 1913, was when it was discovered that he had played for money. That year they took all his medals and crossed out his records. Downhearted he left to play baseball for a couple of teams, also playing professional football. In 1929 he retired from the professional ranks. Despite all his hardships, he is still the greatest male athlete.

Jim Thorpe is dead now, but he will live in the memory of all sports-minded people through the ages.

ELBERT JONES

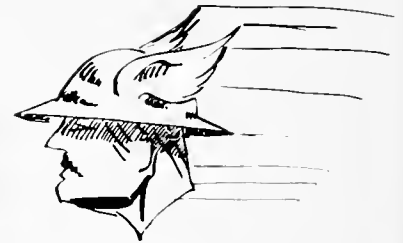
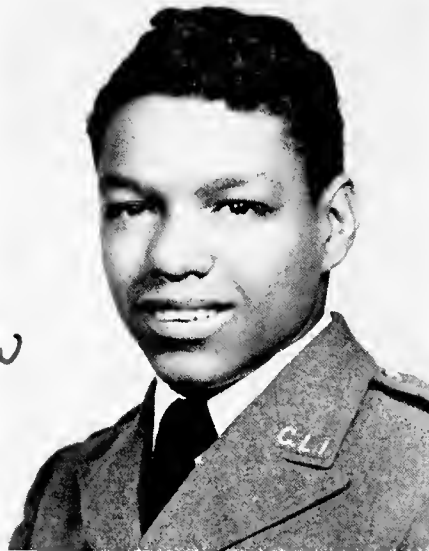
644 Moran Ave.
Toledo, Ohio

"Jones-ie"

To be:
A con man.

Sergeant
2nd Platoon
B Company

Varsity Track '52-'54
"C" Club '52-'54
Intramural Sports '52-'54
Varsity Soccer '52-'54
CARSONIAN '54
Greek-Roman Track Meet '52-'54
Greek-Roman Tennis Meet '52-'54
Jay Vee Football '53
Drum Corps '52-'54
Belfry Hall House of Representatives '54
Mid-Year Debate '54
Head Drummer '54
Squad Leader '54



"THAT BOY MOVES!"

Leaves table head to Capt. Lepere

*Willie
you are a
great guy & I
wish you all the
luck in the
world.
Jones-ie*

"LOYALTY"

What is a man without loyalty? He is neither looked up to, respected or successful. Loyalty is a factor which every man who walks upon God's green earth must possess. Loyalty to your home, your job and your fellow man is an absolute quality that can not be laid aside nor neglected.

In the time of knights, loyalty was one of the most treasured qualities that a man could possess. A knight would never have thought of being disloyal to his country, his fellow knights or mankind. On the other hand, in the modern world of today, nations are betraying nations and people are betraying people. How can this earth ever survive if people continue to be against each other? Our survival depends on loyalty and harmony among ourselves.

God's Son, the greatest man who ever lived, was

sent to be an example of how men should live. He taught his loyal followers with an air of true sincerity. Those who believed in him were saved. Those who believe in him today shall be saved. And those who believe surely must be loyal.

When our forefathers first came to this country, it was not because they were not loyal to England. It was because they were loyal to their firm convictions. Due to this firmness, this nation has grown to be the mightiest on the face of the earth. It has taken many great men and many great ideas to build this nation into what it is today, and it will continue to take great men and superior leadership to keep this nation strong and prosperous. There is only one way to accomplish this, and that is to remain loyal to God, to your country and to your fellow men.

GEORGE L. MYER

104 N. 38th St.
Harrisburg, Penna.

Rifle Team '53-'54

Co-Captain '54

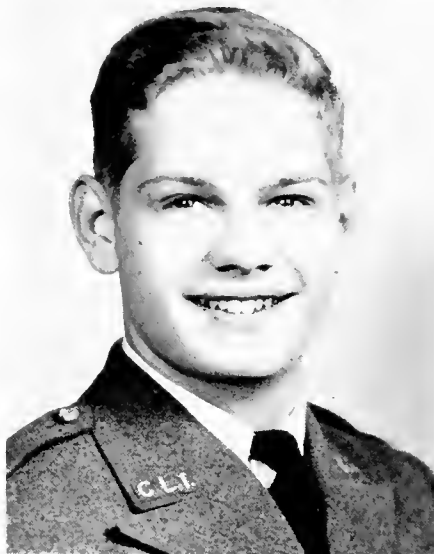
National Championships '53-'54

'49 House of Representatives '54

will be
keep up the
good work in track.
"George"
Sergeant
1st Platoon
A Company
Good luck a best
fish in the
future.
George L.

To be:

A naturalist.



Leaves for Nancy

CONSERVATION

Did you ever see a barren field with deep, ugly ravines running through it? It isn't a very pretty sight. If the farmer who owned that field had known anything about conservation, the destruction could have been prevented.

Today the state and federal governments are doing much in the line of conservation. Both governments have pamphlets and even classes that tell the farmers the latest methods.

All farmers do not lay waste to their land. There are men who never even went to school that practice such things as contour farming and the planting of new trees on their small farms in the hills. They call it common sense.

There should be no doubt as to the importance of lumber. During World War II lumbermen could be deferred from the Army if they produced their quota. Mile upon mile of barracks, warehouses, and hangars had to be built. Many supplies had to be shipped in wooden boxes.

Whenever you drive out upon the highways,

"Smokey, the Bear" is on many billboards pleading with the tourists to extinguish their campfires and to use their ashtrays for cigarette butts. Nevertheless, every year forests are burned to the ground because of careless tourists.

Even many of the once beautiful streams, rivers, and lakes are so polluted that fish can no longer live there. Polluted streams go hand in hand with bad health. However, measures are being taken to overcome this. Pennsylvania's Schuylkill River Project is the one with which I am most familiar. The headwaters of the Schuylkill have been cleaned of the coal dust which choked the life out of the waters. When you drive along the river, huge settling basins can be seen; their centers a black void of muck and coal dust. Now you can see the river bottom in the shallow parts.

Conservation is a wonderful thing. With it we can keep our land rich in natural resources; without it we would soon become a weakened nation.

PETER BOYNTON

Haycock Point
Branford, Conn.

"Pete"

To be:

A commercial fisherman.

Sergeant
2nd Platoon
B Company

Varsity Track '53-'54
Intramural Sports '49-'54
Belfry Hall House of Representatives '52-'54
Old Guard
Platoon Sergeant '53-'54



*to a great guy
and the best of luck
in your future.*

Pete

Leaves Linden Hall to the next fool

THE BEST YEARS OF MY LIFE

The best years of my life began when I first entered the campus of Carson Long. It was a thrilling new adventure that I was experiencing for the first time.

At first I did not care for it. I had to start a new way of life and a new way of living. I left my friends behind, but soon I gained new and better friends. Instead of school-mates, they were room-mates. One of the first things I had to learn was that I had to face the hardships alone; and once I had learned this, my troubles were no longer troubles but part of the day. I began to enjoy it here, and soon found myself having as much, if not more, fun than I had before. From the first note of the bugle in the morning, to the last note of taps at night, there was

always something to do. If I was not studying, I probably would be outside in some sort of sports. I began to take part in different games.

I also learned to show respect for my superiors and elders. Beside my regular class studies, I received a good foundation in military life.

Each boy here at Carson Long has a job to do, and each job has responsibility that trains the boy for later life. This, in my opinion, is worth more than all the books money can buy.

The memory of Carson Long will haunt my mind throughout the long years ahead of me. People say that the best years of your life are spent in school; now that I have been here, I realize and appreciate what they meant.

MICHAEL I. MARTINI

1269 University Ave.
Bronx 52, N. Y.

"Marty"

To be:
A high-class waiter.

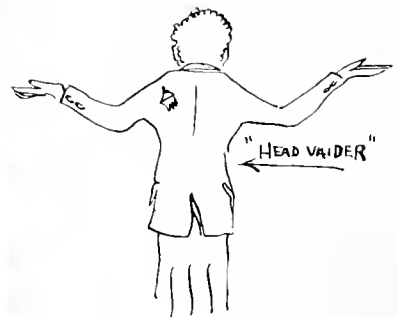
Sergeant
2nd Platoon
A Company

American History Medal '53
Head Waiter '53, '54
Treasurer Centennial House of
Representatives '53, '54
Honor Roll '53
Intramural Sports '52-'54

"Will"
Best of luck to the
great angling fan. Hope
on catch on to a whale
in the ice pond. With your
luck you can do it.
Marty



"Why not, it's the last year!"



Leaves to make a better one

Michael I. Martini

THE CROSSROADS

We are met on a great field. Two roads run through this field at right angles. These form a crossroads, a crossroads of life. Now is the time to make the last and final analysis, to weigh all decisions, and to embark upon that career that shall be our life.

Today and throughout our lives we shall have to put aside good friends, bid farewell to familiar haunts, and choose the best among many such crossroads. Some of these will be minor in importance, others will decide our fate. But, no matter how often, how much, or how quickly we make our decisions, we shall never forget the first, the most important, the easiest, yet most difficult, choice, "What shall I do with my life?"

We have plans. Some of us intend to go to college, others will study for businesses. Yet still others at this late date are undecided. There is probably no other decision so great as this, the first. We ask ourselves

whether we are right in our choice. Yet we know, deep down inside our hearts where the outside world may never penetrate, that our best and only teacher will be experience.

Ten years from now some of us will be moderately successful, some will be starting a professional career, and others will have lost their ultimate possession: Life.

To make our own decisions is a privilege, an honor awarded to all free Americans. Do not waste it! Develop it! Create the power to make a proper decision, and you will have no trouble getting others to follow you.

Yes! We have the power to choose between right and wrong, good and bad, friends and enemies, and life and death. It is a power and a privilege; let us, the class of "54", make the most of it.

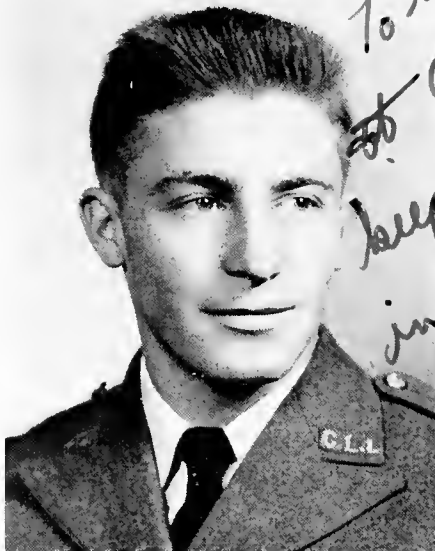
ARTHUR N. MILLER

734 Center St.
Bethlehem, Penna.

"Art"

Sergeant
Drum Major

Intramural Sports '49-'54
Varsity Football '52, '54
Varsity Basketball '52-'54
Varsity Track '51-'54
Varsity Tennis '54
President Junior Literary Society
President Freshman Class
President Sophomore Class
Vice President Junior Class
Treasurer Senior Class
Old Guard
"C" Club '52-'54
Drum Corps '50-'54
Drum Major '54
Greek-Roman Track '49-'54
Intramural Basketball All-Stars
'49, '50
Best Back Trophy '54
Dance Committee '54
Jay Vee Basketball '51, '52
House of Representatives Annex '54
Ass't Ad Mgr. CARSONIAN '54



will
To my first roommate
To be:
A truck driver
to C.B.T. & a great guy,
keep up the good work
in Chess & Good Luck
in the future
HEY JEFF, IS HE COMING??
Bob

Leaves sack to Kerfoot

OPPORTUNITY

Opportunity is something real, not a phantom.

Opportunity is ever-present, here today and here tomorrow. By moments, hours, days, weeks, months and years, it hovers about, unseen and unheard, except as it is felt and captured!

Opportunity is the hand of progress to the alert, and the "handwriting on the wall" of failure, to the groggy and the lazy. Of all things, opportunity is the one most patient, most fair, most just, and most considerate.

Opportunity is no respecter of persons or of seasons. It is ever on the job and ever and ever waits, waits, and waits. The man may wither and die, but opportunity will not.

At this actual minute it stands before you. All through the livelong day it will be at your call.

Lightning-like it sends out its knocking to all, but its sale appeal is to you.

Think about it! "Stop, Look, Listen." Can you hear, see, feel, grip its hand? Make the most of what it holds this day for you. While it's there grasp it and you will be ahead of the grave.

For opportunity is the taking hold of the simplest problem at hand, and doing it to a finish in the best way you know how. It's spending your free moments wisely that the other fellow passes foolishly over. It's doing your work better than you are paid for, and tackling bigger jobs than you may think you are capable of handling.

Swiftly is the progress of the man who makes an early friend of opportunity and takes it with him through the paths of the common everyday life.

FRANKLIN D. R. EVANS

3827 Berkley Ave.
Drexel Hill, Penna.

"Tank"

To be:

30-year man in the Air Force.

Sergeant
1st Platoon
B Company



"Willie"
Toogood little guy
from Belfry. I hope
you do alright and
think you will.
Best of luck in
the future.
the Tank"

Leaves for a conference with Walt

Frank R. Evans

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

"I like to plant trees, not cut them down." Franklin Delano Roosevelt said this when he was a boy of four. It was symbolic of the years when Franklin grew up to see two of the greatest wars in history, to see the structure of a great economy at home fall apart. It was also symbolic of the man who pulled a nation out of a depression and set that nation on its feet again.

Roosevelt was a great statesman from his college days until his death. While at Harvard University, he was editor of a school newspaper called the "Crimson." He was twice a New York State Senator and twice governor of the great "Empire State."

During his senior year at Harvard, Franklin was married to his sixth cousin, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. He had four sons and one daughter. F.D.R. was a warm, loving father and grandfather as well as one of the greatest presidents that this nation has ever had.

Roosevelt, once crippled himself, founded the great charity we all know as the "March of Dimes." He

was perhaps one of greatest philanthropists in America. He helped the homeless and jobless during those years when homes and jobs were scarce.

Mr. Roosevelt, during his years as a public figure, was the nation's number one orator. His voice came into the homes and hearts of millions of people by radio; his words reached even more millions by newspapers and magazines. Hordes of common people, poor people, wealthy people, and wounded veterans were warmed and enlightened by his great "fireside chats."

Roosevelt was truly the person, the president, the neighbor, the man who loved life and humanity; and who, in turn, was loved and idolized by millions of his countrymen and other peoples of the world.

As I look ahead, I believe that our world is, and will be, a better place to live in as a result of the thirteen years that Franklin Delano Roosevelt faithfully served as President of the United States of America.

WILLIAM G. WHITE

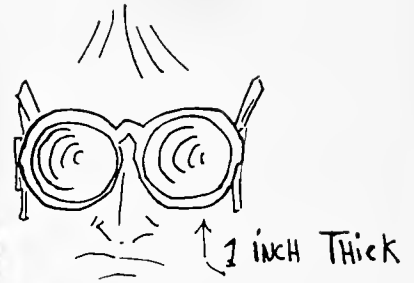
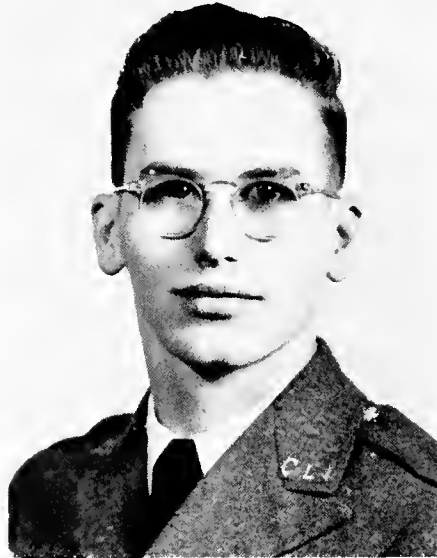
51 Duval Street
Washington 23, D. C.

"Bill"

To be:
An author.

Sergeant
2nd Platoon
A Company

Varsity Track '53-'54
Varsity Soccer '53
Honor Roll '52-'54
"C" Club '53
Senior Play
Intramural Sports '53-'54



*Willie
Best Luck
and Happiness in
the forestry business.
Good luck in future
years. - Bill*

Leaves television set to
Capt. Lower

William G. White

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

"Unknown, but not Unknowning." This expression states clearly the man who lies in the tomb at Arlington Cemetery in Virginia.

This cemetery was built in 1864. Being named after General Robert E. Lee's home, Arlington. On this ground is the Field of the Dead. Here lie 40,000 American soldiers from the Civil War to the Korean conflict. Of these, 5,000 are known but to God.

In the year 1921, four American dead from World War I were selected. Every precaution was taken to insure that these men could never be identified. Gunshot wounds told the story of these heroes deaths. These were placed in identical caskets, in a temporary chapel at Chalonsur-Marne, France. On October 24, a non-commissioned officer, selected by General John J. Pershing, laid a small spray of white roses on one of the four caskets. This casket then was placed in Arlington Cemetery. It was placed in a solid block

of marble. On this tomb was inscribed, "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

At his tomb since 1921 there has been a continuous guard, protecting the man who is a tribute to the unidentified dead of war.

It has been a common weakness of humanity to ask questions that can never be answered here on earth. Who was he? What were his ambitions, his thoughts, his dreams? Where did he come from? All the Army tells us of him is that he died in battle. More than that no man shall know.

Every Armistice Day, the whole nation stands in reverence, waiting for the hour of noon to strike. Then each says a silent prayer for the Unknown Soldier and those other heroes who died for this Country.

FRANK B. MADDEN, JR.

5167 Baptist Road
Pittsburgh 36, Penna.

"Frank"

To be:
A doctor.

Sergeant
1st Platoon
A Company

Varsity Football '54
Jay Vee Football '52
Rifle Team '52-'54
Honor Roll '53-'54
Intramural Sports '53-'54
Hearst Trophy Match '53-'54
Greek-Roman Rifle Match '54
"C" Club '53-'54
49 House of Representatives '54

*Wishes
Best of luck
to you in the future.
It has been a pleasure
knowing you.
See you soon.
Frank.*



Leaves Ann to Wayne

GENERAL OF THE ARMY GEORGE CATLETT MARSHALL

"Old soldiers never die; they just fade away." This is a line from a song that was released not so long ago. Like all modern releases in the music field, this son went strong for a while then gradually died away. It is not the song that is of importance to me; but it is that line that brings to my memory one of the greatest heroes of World Wars I and II, General of The Army George Catlett Marshall.

General Marshall was born December 31, 1880, in Uniontown, Pennsylvania. He is the son of George and Laura (Bradford) Marshall. General Marshall received his education at Virginia Military Institute, where he was First Captain of the Corps of Cadets. He graduated as an honor student in 1901. Upon accepting a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army, General Marshall started building one of the most brilliant and heroic military careers ever entered in the pages of history. Starting as a Second Lieutenant in 1902, he reached the newly created five-star rank of General of the Army in 1944.

General Marshall served his country in both World Wars. For his services in the First World War he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Silver Star. He is eligible for, but does not wear, by his own wish, all three theater ribbons for World War II. He was also awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal by President Truman in 1945.

After the Second World War, when the war-torn nations were in desperate need of help, it was the "Marshall Plan" that was developed and put into action by General Marshall, so that these nations too might find a new birth of freedom, and live with the rest of the world in peace.

In wars unparalleled in magnitude and in horrors, millions of people gave this country outstanding service. General Marshall gave it victory. To General Marshall, as much as to any other individual, the United States owes its future, and he will take his place at the head of the great commanders of military history.

WILLIAM VOETTNER

32 Forest Road
Ambridge, Penna.

"Willie"

To be:
A typesetter.

Sergeant
2nd Platoon
B Company

Intramural Sports '48-'54
Jay Vee Football '51
Track '54
Old Guard
Greek-Roman Track '54



*Leaves marching ability to
Gallagher*

AFTERTHOUGHT

I have a confession to make; that confession is that I had not realized the true value of friendship and the real meaning of responsibility until recently.

It has taken me a long time to find a significant meaning of friendship. I discovered that friendship is irreplaceable. It is the true happiness of life; to have this you should have faith, respect, devotion, and service.

Let us take these four words and analyze their true meanings.

"Faith" is an everlasting gift; without faith in others, real friendship could not exist.

"Respect" means that you have to have respect for others if true friendship is to prevail.

"Devotion" signifies the necessity of having strong affection for others if you want them to have affection toward you.

As for "service", King George VI said, "The highest of distinctions is service to others;" and Sir William Osler stated also, "In the life of a young man, the most essential thing for happiness is the gift of friendship."

Without responsibility in this world, man could not exist. Here at Carson Long, I have learned that responsibility is not just a word, but a tool for leadership; and America needs leadership to keep this great country of ours going at the greatest possible strength and efficiency.

Abraham Lincoln said, "Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our job of responsibility as we understand it;" and Jean Rousseau stated, "The strongest is never strong enough to be always the master, unless he transforms strength into right and obedience into responsibility."

When we, the Senior Class, face the hardships of life, we will have a great responsibility not only to ourselves but to the millions yet unborn. We all should do something for humanity before we pass the world on to our children.

"Responsibility" and "Friendship" are two big words with big meanings; those two words mean a lot to me now, and they will continue to mean much in the future.

ROBERT SVOBODA

182-25 143 Ave.
Springfield Gardens
Long Island, N. Y.

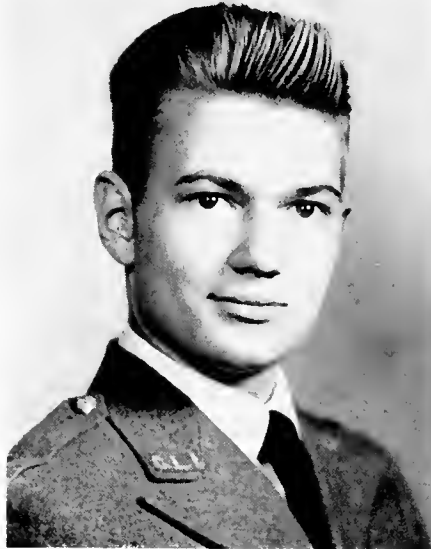
"Bobby"

To be:
A manufacturer.

Corporal
2nd Platoon
A Company

Honor Roll '51-'54
Intramural Sports '51-'54
Rifle Team '53-'54
Red & Blue '52-'54
Lt. Col. F. E. Tressler Award '53
Hearst Trophy Match '53
Drum Corps '53-'54
Jay Vee Football '51

*To Willie,
That was
a very nice
Declaration.
Good work. Bob*



"SHAPE UP YOUSE
guys!"

Leaves neatness to Manderichio, A.

THE WORLD SITUATION

Will we be attacked? This is the question that has been in the minds of many. Many of us do not realize it, but the free world faces its greatest danger now. The threats of the Communists are greater than those made by the Germans or the Japanese.

Throughout Europe and the Far East we are in a cold war. Even though the war in Korea has been halted, a bitter one is being fought in Indo-China by the French.

We cannot and will not put down our guard, for at any moment we might be attacked. The well-equipped and mobilized armies of Russia and her satellites are ready at a moment's notice.

Here in the United States the economic world is struggling to stay afloat. High prices are the main drawback, but people are making more money than ever before, and the United States is producing more than it ever did in its entire history. We are supplying our allies with arms and materials. Even in

Korea, United States aid is helping that country to get things under control.

Many high dignitaries, such as Vice-President Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles, have traveled to the Far East and Europe to study the free world's situation. Recently, the big powers met in Germany, but nothing was gained from the meeting.

Secretary of Defense Wilson said that he doesn't want a lot of men, but planes and bombs. The top leaders know that if another World War should come about, destruction would reign all over the world.

In order to gain the peace which the world has been striving for, we must protect our interests, our defenses, and our allies. However, if the free world remains united, no nation can surpass her and her peoples. These are the factors that the United States must keep in order to keep peace and to have a better world situation.

GARY D. COX

3625 Sherbrook Road
Toledo 13, Ohio

"Pappy"

To be:
A bricklayer.

Corporal
1st Platoon
A Company

Varsity Basketball '52-'54
Varsity Football '53
Varsity Baseball '53, '54
Intramural Sports '52-'54
"C" Club '53-'54
'49 House of Representatives,
'53-'54
Senior Class Play



"YA WANNA KICK IT OFF!"

Leaves the benches to Sweeney

ELROY "CRAZYLEGS" HIRSCH

Some people don't know when to give up. Thus was the case in the life of Elroy Hirsch, famous Los Angeles Rams football player.

Elroy started playing football at Wausau, Wisconsin, High School in 1939. There he was a great halfback; and, because of his awkward way of running, the fans nicknamed him "Crazylegs", a name that has stuck to this day.

After a brilliant high school career, he decided to go to the University of Wisconsin in 1942. He played two sensational years there; but, in his Junior year, he decided to go to the University of Michigan for Marine training. He earned his Lieutenant's bars and was sent to Quantico in 1945. He returned to football as a star halfback of the El Toro Marines, one of the most outstanding wartime service teams.

After returning from the Marines, he was asked to play in the 1946 All-Star game. After that he signed a contract to play pro ball with the Chicago Rockets. While playing with the Rockets he was injured, and the doctors told him he would never play football

again.

It was impossible to tell Elroy that he couldn't play football anymore, because to him it was his whole life. After two long years of trying to get his health back, the Los Angeles Rams, in 1948, took a chance and signed him up. Elroy couldn't carry the load as a halfback for the Rams, due to an injured right knee that never healed correctly.

Fortunately for Elroy, Clark Shaughnessy, then the Rams coach, was a patient man. He had Elroy run five miles a day to strengthen his knee.

After sitting on the bench for most of the 1948 season, the Ram's coaches decided to make him an end. As it turned out, it was one of the smartest things that ever happened in football. In 1949, Elroy Hirsch led the Los Angeles Rams to the National Championship, and was the most feared end on any football team.

Yes! This was the man everyone said was finished, but ask anyone who is the greatest end in football today, and they'll say "Elroy Hirsch!"

DAVID EDWARD BUNCH

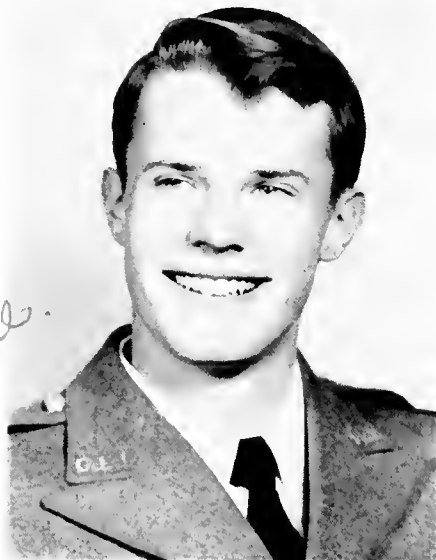
922 Grant Avenue
Pelham Manor, N. Y.

"Dave"

To be:
A mailman.

Corporal
1st Platoon
A Company

Varsity Football '52-'53
Varsity Basketball '53-'54
Track '52-'54
Jay Vee Football '52
Jay Vee Basketball '52
Vice President Junior Class
Intramural Sports '52-'54
Greek-Roman Track '52-'54
Decoration Committee '53
Senior Class Play
Red & Blue '54
"C" Club '52-'54



*Leaves basketball form to anyone
who wants it*

"PERSEVERANCE"

"Perseverance is the continuance in a state of grace until it is succeeded by a state of glory."

Perseverance must be an active phase acquired in all human beings in order for them to succeed the ultimate peak of success.

One must strive to capture this trait from childhood. Perseverance is the stable background which builds the backbone of the surviving human race.

It is the steadfast pursuit of an undertaking or aim. When a person has seized perseverance he cannot be defeated.

Perseverance is a quality of the highest degree that can be endowed upon any person.

There is an unending enemy of perseverance, one which corrupts the minds and souls of human beings. This enemy has many terms such as fickleness, inconstancy or similar meanings which combat the will of perseverance.

My belief is that every new form of living life has a mind of its own and within that mind there is a choice. His life is continually on a balance and on that he sways in both directions toward evil or the beauty and fortunes which enhance the good side of life. When a person makes up his mind with steadfastness, fortune will follow wherever he may dare to venture. But if he hesitates he may falter and be headed towards doom. When he is in the depth of evil he must be patient and start an unfaltering climb and he will thus know the true meaning of perseverance.

On concluding my oration I would like to thank Mom and Dad for their unfaltering steps in showing me the majestic definition of perseverance. I would also like to thank Carson Long for helping me succeed with an indomitable understanding of life which I will encounter in my future years.

ARNOLD GORSCH

689 Broad Street
Bloomfield, N. J.

"Arnie"

To be:
A clothing salesman.

Corporal
1st Platoon
A Company

Varsity Football '53
Honor Roll '46-'49
Intramural Sports '53-'54
Old Guard
"C" Club '54

*Willie
So a great guy
and chemistry
wiz.
Best of
luck.
"Arnie"*



Leaves voice to Scott

"Did it look good, you guys?"



AT NEWPORT

died

VETERINARY MEDICINE

The topic I have chosen may, to many of you, sound very uninteresting; to me, it represents a very interesting occupation and also the career which I hope to take up in the very near future. There is a great deal of training needed to become a veterinarian.

To become a practitioner of veterinary medicine, one must complete twelve years of combined elementary and secondary schooling plus seven years of college. In Canada, one only needs six years of college. The first four years in either country are referred to as pre-vet work, which consists mainly of Liberal Arts. A potential veterinarian takes, during his last three years of college, courses very similar to those needed by an M.D.

Veterinarians are needed by the armed services, the Department of Agriculture, state and local health departments, circuses and zoos.

The part the "vet", as he is commonly called, plays in the armed services is a small but very im-

portant one. The Military "vet" tends to the ailments of the K-9 Corps and is an examiner of the food supply. The Department of Agriculture employs the largest number of the "vets", who are engaged in commercial veterinary medicine. These men are mainly placed in meat-packing plants to see that all the animals are in good health, and that the conditions under which these animals are slaughtered are sanitary. A circus or zoo "vet" needs an extra wide expanse of knowledge, not only of the common domestic animals and birds, but also of the many other varieties of beasts which are contained in a circus menagerie or a large zoo. The most profitable of all veterinary practices is the treating of house hold pets.

I hope I have cleared up any questions about veterinary medicine that have been troubling you. I am sure many of you will think twice before you refer to a veterinarian as a "horse doctor."

THEODORE RICHARD GABLE

38 Fort Street
Lemoyne, Penna.

"Ted"

To be:
Owner of poolroom.

Corporal
1st Platoon
A Company

Varsity Tennis '51-'54
Varsity Tennis Captain '54
Greek-Roman Tennis Team '51-'54
"C" Club '53-'54
Intramural Sports '52-'54
Old Guard
Drum Corps '53-'54
Senior Class Play
Blue Ribbon Squad '50
Squad Leader '50



"ONE of the older boys"



Leaves position to Barreda

"WHAT FREEDOM MEANS"

Freedom is a word in a class all by itself; no word could mean so much as freedom. Freedom means life, hope, and love; it stands for all people of any race, creed, or color.

Life cannot exist without freedom. People who can't write or speak as they please are people without freedom; they are in slavery. When in slavery, a person loses all hope of freedom; but maybe then he is able to appreciate how much the word really means. People never know the full value or meaning of anything until it is taken away from them.

The Americans have always fought for freedom. First, we had the Revolutionary War, when England tried to take our freedom away. We were outnumbered many times; but still a group of poorly trained farmers drove England's best off our shores and kept our country free. Then came the War of 1812, when

England thought she owned the sea. This time, the iron will of the American Navy took the upper hand and showed the English that they didn't have control over the sea. All through the years somebody has always tried to take our freedom away from us. Even up to the present day the Communists still try to take our freedom. Will they succeed? No! Why? Because this is America, our land and our home. Our ancestors had to fight hard for our freedom and no Red Horde will ever be able to take it away. America has a great and proud history; our ancestors made it that way and we will keep it that way.

Freedom means America and America means freedom. You know, these two words seem to go hand in hand. They are part of each other; one cannot live without the other. I guess you could just say that freedom is America.

PAUL IRA FLACKER

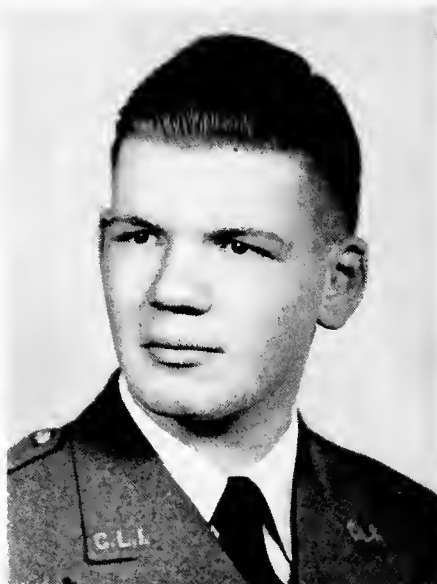
7606 Brous Ave.
Phila. 15, Penna.

"Rag"

To be:
A lawyer.

Corporal
1st Platoon
B Company

Honor Roll '52-'54
"C" Club '52-'54
Red & Blue '53-'54
Scholastic Letterman '52



Leaves brains to Savinelli

*Good Luck
Paul "Brat" Flacker*

TO THE SENIOR CLASS

As you receive your diploma a certain feeling of loneliness will enter you. Only then will you know that your days at C.L.I. are over. But in a larger sense we know that the ideals and traditions that we seniors have learned so well will be carried through the corridors of time by C.L.I. men wherever they may be.

The last year has passed swiftly, and in the short while we have lived together there has been a continuous gathering of knowledge, which will be of value to us for the rest of our lives. This experience has not only increased our academic knowledge but has also taught us to cooperate with each other. This was a deciding factor in making last year a successful one for us.

Now, that the last year has come to a close, you will find yourself thinking of the words which were spoken to you so many times on the athletic field as well as in the classroom. They might have sounded something like this, "Well, gentlemen, these are your last years here with us at C.L.I.; let's make them good ones—years we will never forget." We did.

The last days of high school are here and the last hours are approaching. Soon we will be saying our final good-byes, and though words may fail us, our friends will know what we are trying to tell them, and they will understand.

So to the Senior Class, I say: "Good-bye fellows; it has been great living with you and I wish you all the good this world has to offer."

GEORGE SCHULTHEIS

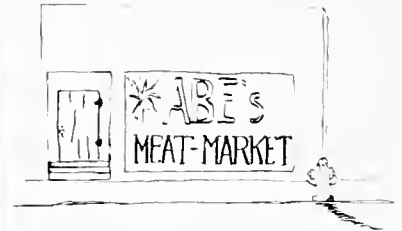
140-21 181st St.
Springfield Gardens
New York, N. Y.

"Abe"

To be:
A policeman.

Corporal
1st Platoon
B Company

Jay Vee Football '52
Varsity Football '53
Intramural Sports '50-'54
Honor Roll '50-'54
Scholastic Letterman '53
"C" Club '53-'54



Leaves loudness to Ott

THE VALUE OF MILITARY TRAINING IN HIGH SCHOOL

Picture in your mind a parade, a straight line of soldiers marching down the street with officers at its front. Where did these officers come from? They come from all walks of life, but they all have one thing in common: military training.

Military training in high school should be on the increase due to the fact that there is an onrushing crisis in the world. It is never too early to begin training our future officers and leaders.

A question that often arises in a talk is: "Of what possible use is military training?" It is almost a certainty today that all young men must serve with the armed forces, so with these four years of excellent high school military training, you are by far superior to the usual type of recruit.

If you go to college, you will probably take Reserve Officer's Training to receive a commission in the United States Army or Navy. Upon leaving college with a good standing, you will have a commission in the Army or Navy Reserves. You will have four years of military training in the college of your

choice plus the previous experience in high school.

The real value of this training is very great, due to the many benefits you get from it, such as: leadership, knowledge of first aid, precision and, most important of all, discipline. You also get a better outlook on personal health.

Although eighty-five percent of the officers come from college R.O.T.C. training, and only fifteen percent come from West Point and Officer Candidate Schools, a better brand of officers would emerge if all had had high school military training.

I have taken four years of this type of training, and I can honestly say that I do not regret one moment of it. Military training also helps one in his civilian life; for example, if you saw someone injured, you would be able to give him first aid—if you had studied it as we do in military schools.

Finally, I would say that the chief advantage of military training is that it is the best preparation for all young men who want to become leaders in any chosen field.

JAMES MITCHELL
2309 E. Woodlawn St.
Allentown, Penna.

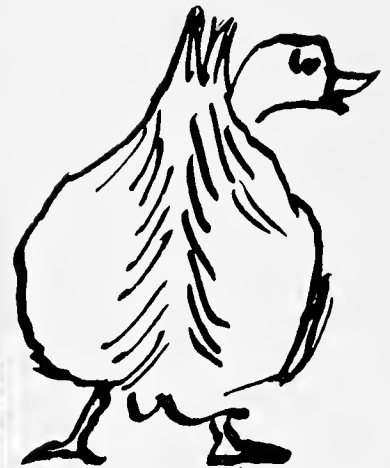
"Jim"

To be:
Automobile mechanic.

Corporal
1st Platoon
B Company

Rifle Team '54
Intramural Sports

*To wife
will this is it.
It has been swell
knowing you.
Best of luck
to a great guy.
"Jim"*



Leaves Mary to Mr. Gring

WHAT IS WAR?

Do you know exactly what war is? Webster's Dictionary defines war as: "The state or fact of exerting violence or force against another." That defines the word; but what is the reason for war?

The causes of war can be divided into two categories. The first is greed. It is man's nature to want more; whether it be land, wealth or power, he never seems happy with what he has.

Man's second reason for war is to defend himself. We, here in this country, have something to protect, and that is our freedom. As long as these two forces for war exist, and man cannot sit down to discuss his problems sensibly, war will continue. Some day war will only be a word. Now it is more than just a word. Korea is an excellent example of these two forces at work: a greedy foe and a people trying to protect its freedom.

War today is not a question of killing and wounding a few in the military service. It is at the point

today of mass destruction of not just men, but women, children, land and homes. If this does not come under control, man will destroy himself. The leaders of this country see what is happening and are trying, through the United Nations, to stop it.

A brilliant discovery like atomic power should be used for constructive purposes, not destructive. But until man can learn to control his greed, atomic power will be used for more evil purposes than beneficial ones.

If the United Nations can stamp out aggression, that is, if it gets rid of greedy rulers of some countries, peace would be eternal, and defensive warfare would die a natural death.

In closing, let us hope and pray that the leaders of the countries of the world will make the word "war" just as it should be—another word in the dictionary, to be studied, not feared.

GEORGE SHIMP
23 Brookside Road
West Orange, New Jersey

"Shirley"

To be:
Automobile designer.

Corporal
1st Platoon
B Company



*Best of luck to
a great senior.
Hope you have
success in anything
you undertake. See
you Alumni Day.
Shimp*



"WHAT DO I CARE, I
• ONLY EXIST."

Leaves brag list to VanDuzer

THE DEFINITION OF WORK

Do you know what work really means? The definition of work has a great effect on your way of life.

Why do people work? Most of you work because you have families to support. The rest of you work to keep from falling into the hands of poverty. I don't imagine a person feels too well inside when he lives off of someone else. The majority of people want to be independent. They don't want to have their lives controlled by the thought of being in debt to someone else.

A person isn't much better off if he does not enjoy his work. After a while his job will become monotonous. The individual may become unhappy and discontented, which can lead to more disastrous things later on. Some man once said that a person's vocation should be his avocation. This is especially true of the person who is entering college or starting work. The reason for this is evident. If he likes a hobby particularly well, he is most likely going to

enjoy doing the hobby as his life's work.

The meaning of work lies in the purpose for which the effort is made. The same amount of effort can be put into a person's avocation that is put into his vocation, but the reason for doing both is not the same. A person has an avocation for enjoyment, relaxation, and to take his mind off of everyday problems. The person, however, has a vocation to support himself and his family.

The main reason for writing my oration on the definition of work is that I believe a person should not work for material purposes alone. Enjoyment of work and social prestige are far more rewarding than money ever will be.

Money may come and go, but the great feeling of self confidence and success will remain indefinitely. So, my classmates, do not work for the almighty dollar, but work for the rewards work will bring.

JOSEPH SPARACINO

3018 Avenue M
Brooklyn 10, N. Y.

"Joe"

To be:
A factory worker.

Corporal
2nd Platoon
B Company

Varsity Football '53
"C" Club '53-'54
Jay Vee Football '52
Intramural Sports '52-'54



Leaves football ability to Nesbitt

WAR AND IMMORTALITY

Even among the free, it is not always easy to live together.

There came a time, less than a hundred years ago, when the people of this country disagreed so bitterly among themselves that some of them felt they could not go on living with the rest.

A test of arms was made to decide whether Americans should remain one nation or become two. The Armies of those who believed in two nations were led by a man named Robert E. Lee.

But what about Lee? What kind of man was he, who nearly split the United States in half?

It is said that you had to see him to believe that a man so fine could exist. He was clever, brave and noble. He was admired and loved. He had never failed at anything in his upright soldier's life. He was a born winner: this was Robert E. Lee.

Only once, in the greatest contest of his life, the War Between the States, Robert E. Lee lost.

Some of his soldiers came to him with tears in their eyes, pleading with him not to accept this result as final; they wanted to keep their anger alive and wear their bitterness like a badge. Lee wanted these men to abandon their ideas and make great Americans of their sons.

When his war was lost, he took a job as president of a tiny college. He had commanded thousands of young men in battle, and now he wanted to prepare a few hundred of them for the duties of peace. So the people of America saw how a born winner loses, and to them it seemed that even in defeat he won a lasting victory.

There is an art to losing, and Robert E. Lee is its finest teacher. It is for all of us to know how to lose occasionally and how to yield peacefully. Lee is our master in this. The man who fought against the Union showed us what unity means.

MALCOLM E. STONE
134 West Street
Milford, Mass.

"Malc"

To be:
Furniture salesman.

**Corporal
1st Platoon
A Company**

Junior Class Play
Senior Class Play
Intramural Sports '52-'54



Leaves smelling ability to Dektor

"Billie"
With your lots
of luck you've
been a great
friend to me
these past two
years & I hope I
will know you
for the rest of our
lives. Hope to see
you in the near future
Yours Pd
"Malc"

THE THREE L'S

"How to live, how to learn, how to labor." These are the three L's; this is the motto of our school. In the little time I have, I shall try to explain this motto.

First, "How to live." We are taught at Carson Long that there is only one real way to live and that is to use every minute of the day. We are also taught to make sure that, before the great God redeems that life which he gave us, we will have done something to help the peoples of our world and the future generations at least one small bit. Then we shall know we have lived in the way we are taught to live at Carson Long.

The second part of the motto is "How to learn." We are taught at Carson Long that the most important thing in learning is to want to learn. You must not merely attend classes, but put your whole heart and mind into the books and texts. The average

man uses one-tenth of his mental powers. Here at Carson Long we learn to use as much of that dormant power as possible.

The third and final part of this motto is "How to labor." Carson Long teaches us that to labor is not merely to do a job to get it done, but to do a job to get it done the fastest and best way we know. It is my opinion that "How to labor" is intermeshed closely with "How to learn" and "How to live." For to learn we must labor, burning our minds into our subjects. To live we must labor, perhaps all our lives, to do that one great thing for humanity. Yes, labor is the key to our whole existence; and, if we labor long enough, our life's labor becomes our life's pastime; and our vocation becomes our avocation.

To sum this up, I would like to give my thanks to the faculty who have taught me "How to learn, how to live, how to labor."

LUIS BONILLA

Ana Lens Susoni St.
Arecibo, Puerto Rico

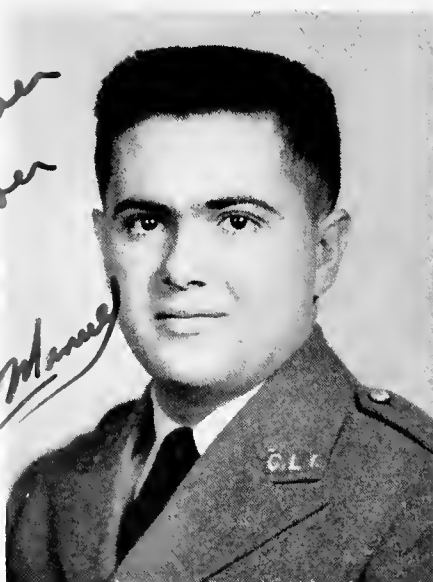
"Louie"

To be:
Happily married.

Corporal
1st Platoon
A Company

Intramural Sports

*Willie,
Beet of luck and
success in what ever
you do. Remember
a good friend
Luis Manuel*



*Leaves Spanish hill-billy records
to Bailey*

PREPARATION

It is likely that you will be a failure in life if you do not have a good preparation. This is an important qualification that any person should have. But what is preparation? Preparation is education and an indispensable piece of equipment that you will need in later life. That is why everyone needs preparation.

The farmer needs preparation to produce our food; the merchant needs it to sell his products; for everything we do, we have to undergo a special training. But where can this training be secured?

We can obtain it in our home or in our school. In general, we can say that preparation can be secured anywhere, though school is the main source.

In many instances, persons have been turned down in job applications for lack of preparation, while another person has acquired the job because he had more preparation.

We are living in the Atomic Age, where chemistry,

physics and mathematics play an important part in our daily lives. We have to study more and harder than the generation before us if we want to become the scientists, doctors, engineers, or maybe even President, of our nation, of which we are so proud.

In the past, many famous men distinguished themselves far above the men of their time because they had a higher degree of preparation than the average man of their period. Daniel Webster was that type of man. His eloquence and cleverness in politics made him known all over the country, all because he had a good preparation, which enabled him to perform all his feats.

That is why we are here at Carson Long, to get a preparation that will enable us to proceed and triumph in life, a preparation that we will be able to use to better our world and to lead our generation.

WARREN R. LODHOLZ

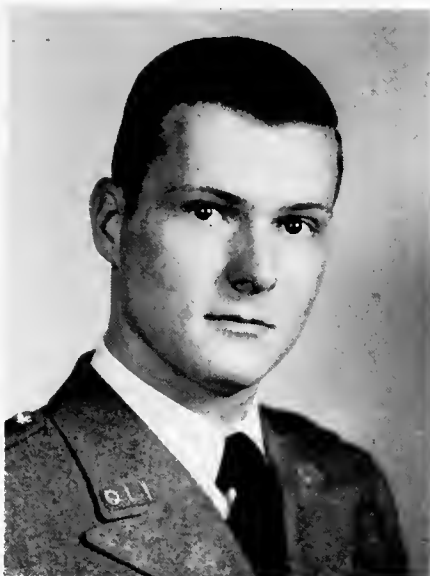
136 Rhoads Ave.
Haddenfield, N. J.

"Pee Gee"

To be:
A salesman.

Corporal
2nd Platoon
A Company

Intramural Sports '53-'54
Senior Play-Technician



Willie
lots of luck in
the future. You
a great guy + a
good track man
to. See you sept
year. "Luddy"



Leaves with a s-s-s-st to everyone

MY CHOSEN PROFESSION

Profession, as defined by Webster, is simply, "the occupation, if not commercial, mechanical, agricultural, or the like, to which a man devotes himself."

Upon choosing a profession I have been very careful in considering what benefit I will receive from it in the future.

In this consideration I have weighed the values of several different professions and occupations. Upon analysis of several of these, one among all stands at the top.

The field I have chosen is mechanical engineering. Through this field there are many outlets for new and different experiences. Special training is of utmost importance for this field, but with diligent work and a will to learn this can be achieved.

I have thought many times of different fields but mechanics has been my outstanding interest.

Through my life I have tinkered with engines and the like and they have never ceased to be an attraction and enjoyment to me.

In a chosen field we must try to get all we can out of our study. We must strive to be the best in the field we have chosen. With this attitude we can rise to the top and be the equal of any man whether he be an M. I. T. graduate or not.

Each one of us here today should try to set a goal in life. As we do this we should consider what profession we are best suited for and pursue it to the end. Master your profession and do not give up until you know all there is to know about it. Be the top man through and through and never for one minute get discouraged because you may have a little trouble here and there. It is only through hard work and a will to do that this may be achieved.

In short I have tried to tell you my profession and the reasons and values of choosing and knowing your *chosen profession*. Every man has a job in this world and only if he does this job can he build a stronger and better America in which to live.

SHERMAN LEE McGARVEY

24 East Park Avenue
DuBois, Penna.

"Sherm"

To be:
A male model.

Corporal
1st Platoon
A Company

Rifle Team '54
Intramural Sports '53-'54

*Billie,
a great guy who's a
load of fun. Best of luck
always - Sherm*



Now THAT REMINDS ME...!



Leaves hair-do to Kellogg

OPPORTUNITY

You have all heard the old saying that opportunity knocks but once. Opportunity, as termed by Webster, is a convenient time or a favorable condition. To those of us who are seniors, this one word stands as a guiding light for each one to follow. This, the time of our graduation, may be termed a convenient time, for it is a convenient time for taking advantage of the opportunities that face us. Many of us have great plans for the future, perhaps for the coming summer. Possibly we have plans for a career, around which will enter the question of how well we are going to accomplish that work which is placed before us.

It is necessary that we act without further delay if we are going to keep on climbing to the top. A goal must remain constantly in front of us. As soon as we reach one, we must set another in order to keep abreast of the great surge of youth like ourselves. We must continue the battle before us if we wish to remain with the tide.

We will be called upon to represent our generation.

This is an era of trial and tribulation. Each man must fight and keep fighting in order to preserve any of those great accomplishments thus far attained. Yet we are able to say that conditions for us are favorable.

We have the advantage of a high school education, supplemented by an advance into the training of character. Let us bear in mind these two factors. We depend upon these factors as a rule for our success. It is upon these factors that our opportunity rests.

Let us not be satisfied with being only twenty-five per cent of what we might be. But in the future let us pledge to improve our character and ability to three times that which it is at present. This great old world of ours will not tolerate ignorance.

Since we have all been born with the power of growth, let us keep laboring and learning until we have accomplished one thing for the benefit of posterity and make this universe a better place in which to live.

PERLEY JEREMIAH HILL, JR.
522 Emerald Street
Harrisburg, Penna.

"Perley"

To be:
Railroad conductor.

**Distinguished Cadet
2nd Platoon
B Company**

Intramural Sports '53-'54



HA! OF COURSE I USE
"STOPPATTE"!

Winley He 674

Leaves with lead from Reichert, H.

died

MY YEAR AT CARSON LONG

My year at Carson Long has been one of great joy and satisfaction for me in many ways. One reason is that I have achieved a portion of that goal which I set for myself. When I first arrived at Carson Long in September of 1953, the sixteenth to be exact, I found the routine to be different from what I had expected it to be. But I soon realized I had a job ahead of me, and a job it was. Getting used to the routine was a bit tough at first, but with the help of the building officers and the boys of Belfry Hall, I finally got accustomed to the routine. Many times I felt like quitting; but if I did, I knew that I would lose everything I was fighting for; and that I didn't want to do.

Meeting boys from all corners of our great land was a thrill for me, and it was even more of a thrill to meet those from outside our country's boundaries.

I'd like to speak about military training, and what it has meant to me while I was here at Carson Long.

For one thing, this training is going to help me later on in life. In this day and age when it seems every young boy is going to be drafted, this training is going to be useful; it will be especially so for those, like myself, who hope to take military training in college. One reason for this is that I shall have the jump on any student who hasn't had any previous military training.

Learning military training was one part of the goal I wanted to achieve; the other, coming later on, is college. With college being my chief objective now, I hope I will be able to attain it; and with God's help I will attain it.

And in closing, thanks, thanks to all those who have helped me during the past year: the officers, my roommate, and the boys of Belfry Hall. To all, I am most grateful, and to my fellow classmates, I wish the best of luck.

LOUIS RIMMELIN

137-50 229 St.
Laurelton, L. I., N. Y.

"Lou"

To be:
A milkman.

Distinguished Cadet
2nd Platoon
B Company

Intramural Sports '52-'54
Drum Corps '52-'54
"C" Club '54



Leaves for Denmark

THE JOY OF LIVING

Through the past years of my life I never dreamed that I could start, as I have done in the past two years at Carson Long a new, clean and wholesome life.

These two years have made me look into the future and what I have foreseen, I can say thank you, Carson Long. If it were not for Carson Long, I would not have felt that I have gained responsibility, I would have always been an underdog to some person in my future occupation.

At Carson Long I have felt that I have learned not to be like a puppet. I have learned to be independent, to go out for what is right, and do what will help me in future years of my life. I feel now that I can be on top with just that little push which I received here. The one needed push has helped me get started and I am very grateful for it. I will never stop moving until I reach my goal.

The very first thing I learned here at school was to find something to attain, I tried to find this something but I was very unsuccessful. Of course, I realized the best goal I could work for was my diploma. Yes, it is a funny goal to work for, the majority of people take it for granted that they will receive theirs. They do not take any special interest in it. The knowledge is more important than the paper the diploma is written on. And I feel that I have received the knowledge to go on to higher education. But the diploma is my key to the future. I know I had to work for what I wanted, it was drummed into me time and time again with no avail. It took myself to wake up and realize that this world was going on whether I liked it or not.

I feel that my goal is nearly completed. When I reach it I will strive to make this life span of mine a more helpful one to the leaders of tomorrow.

The Crusade

In the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Six, a crusade was started with one primary goal in mind—Graduation! Our adventure commenced with Gable being the founder of this crusade. On his way he stopped to pick up the '47 crowd, Lefkowitz, Callipari, Gorsch and Hamilton, who in later years proved to be the foundation for the success of the Crusade. Because of frequent attacks during the journey, Houck, Collins, Boynton, Voettiner and McCahan were hired as reinforcements in '48. Due to this increase, cooks were hired in '49, in the form of Lent, Qualtrough and Miller. At rest stop '50, Gorsch set out in search of much needed manpower to accomplish this task. During his absence Maloy, Howarth, Santos, Shultheis, Sills, Martini, Russell and Svoboda joined to

gain experience which would be needed in later life. In '51 the goal was seen at a distance. As our food supply was running short, a supply safari joined us and in this group were, Jones, Woods, Flacker, Bunch, Evans and Turner. Seeing the possibilities of a successful completion, White, Cox, Madden, Mitchell, Myer, Rimmelin, Sparacino, Shimp, Stone were eager to jump aboard in '52. Near our destination we were joined by Bonilla, Hill, Lodholz and McGarvey who had been rounded up by Gorsch in '53.

Now our goal is accomplished and each man of this crusade will go out into the world and form crusades of his own, which in turn will be toward accomplishing a far greater goal than the one we have spoken of. That is World Peace.

Senior Class Preferences

<i>Best Movie</i>	From Here to Eternity
<i>Best Actress</i>	Audrey Hepburn, Deborah Kerr
<i>Best Actor</i>	Alan Ladd, Burt Lancaster
<i>Best Song</i>	Answer Me My Love, Stranger in Paradise
<i>Best Instrumental</i>	Oh My Papa, In the Mood
<i>Best Orchestra</i>	Ray Anthony, Glean Miller
<i>Best Male Vocalist</i>	Nat King Cole, Tony Bennett
<i>Best Female Vocalist</i>	Joni James, Kay Starr
<i>Favorite Sport</i>	Baseball, Football
<i>Favorite Professional Baseball Team</i>	Dodgers, Yankees
<i>Favorite Professional Basketball Team</i>	Celtics, Knickerbockers
<i>Favorite Professional Football Team</i>	Lions, Browns
<i>Favorite Professional Hockey Team</i>	Maple Leafs, Hornets
<i>Favorite College Basketball Team</i>	Kentucky, Duquesne
<i>Favorite College Football Team</i>	Notre Dame, Maryland
<i>Favorite Magazine</i>	Life, Quick
<i>Favorite Political Party</i>	Republican
<i>Favorite Author</i>	Mickey Spillane, Hemingway
<i>Favorite Book</i>	1, The Jury
<i>McCarthyism Favored</i>	No

UNDERCLASSMEN



QVO
VADIS

Junior Class Officers

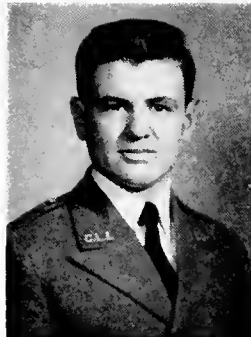


JOHN B. KNEPPER
309 Wilcox St.
Carnegie, Pa.
Lt.
"KNEPP"

"Willie" "Duck in the
Hole" "Charlie"

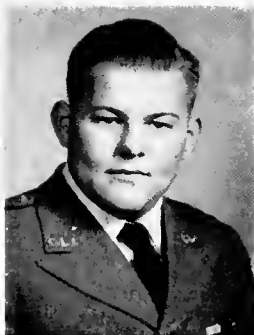


JOHN KORDS
Mizpah, N. J.
Lt.
"JOHN"



CHARLES HAMBERG
3434 B. South Utah
Arlington 6, Va.
Lt.
"CHARLIE"

Willie.
Take it easy,
this summer and don't
forget if you are ever in
Carnegie stop in and see me.
Lots of love,
"Knepp"



JOSEPH D. GOLDSTEIN
262-56th St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Cadet
"GOLDY"



TONY MINICUCCI
57 Knox St.
Lawrence, Mass.
Cpl.
"Mini"

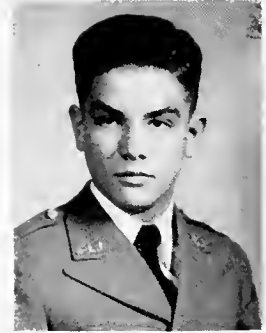
died



CLAUDE L. BAGGES
70 Schley Ave.
Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Sgt.
"BADGE"



HENRY L. BARREDA
830 E. 163rd St.
Bronx 59, N. Y.
D.C.
"HEFFIE"



NATALIO BAYONET
Box 4101
San Juan, P. R.
D.C.
"NAT"

*"Willie"
Best of Luck in
the Future.
"Bank"
alias Boo-boo*



JOHN BENCA
2824 Morris Ave.
Bronx 68, N. Y.
Cadet
"PUDGY"



PAUL CURRIE
135 S. Pymatuning St.
Linesville, Pa.
Cadet
"HICK"

The Carsonian

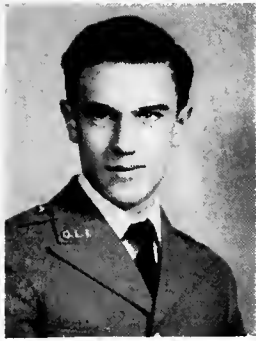


ALAN FEINSTEIN
82-15 Britton Ave.
Elmhurst 73, N. Y.
Cpl.
"FINK"



WILLIAM CALLAGHAN
659 Warren Ave.
Kingston, Pa.
Cpl.
"FOGHY"

*P.O. who had been
a good friend of your next
hope to be a lieutenant
year. Best of luck in
any thing you do
1954.
Bill*



DAVID G. GIFFORD
Oak Ridge
Gettysburg, Pa.
Cpl.
"GIFF"

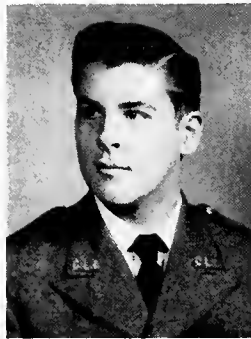
*Willie
It's been nice
knowing you
best of luck
Abby #1*



ABNER GREENE
1928 Yates Ave.
Bronx 61, N. Y.
D.C.
"ABBY"



TOM HAYNEY
213 E. Palmer Ave.
Collingswood, N. Y.
Cpl.
"TERRIBLE TOM"



LESLIE P. HERRMANN
136 W. Louthier St.
Carlisle, Pa.
Cadet
"HERM"

*To "Will" a great
guy and good judo
teacher, the best
of luck in the years
to come
to "Rod"*



THEODORE HOWES
Skiff Ave.
Martha's Vineyard, Mass.
D.C.
"TED"

1954

*died
1-7-56*



TOM JEFFRIES
241 N. Pemington Rd.
Columbus, Ohio
D.C.
"JEFF"

58

*Willie -
one of the
tallest guys
I ever knew.
Keep
up your great
interest in the
outdoors. Best
of luck always.
Jeff.*

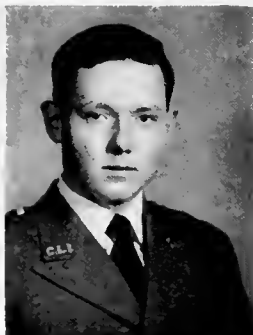


RODNEY KEITH
326 Alleghany Ave.
Hanover, Pa.
D.C.
"KEITHIE"

The Carsonian



BOB LEHRMAN
Inn 22-Route 22
Harrisburg, Penna.
Sgt.
"BENNEY BONES"



JOHN LINDENMUTH
. 602 Shadeland Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.
Sgt.
"LINDY"



RALPH LISMAN
125 James St.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
D.C.
"BUDDY"



DAVID LYNNE
R. F. D. No. 1
East Hartford, Conn.
Sgt.
"DAVE"



ALAN R. PETERSON
Caracas, Venezuela
Cpl.
"PETE"



CHARLES PLATO
250 Stockbridge Ave.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Cpl.
"CHUCK"



DONALD H. POTTERTON
18 Concord St.
Jersey City, N. Y.
Sgt.
"SAM"

*Willie
I hope you come up
for a bonni weekend.
I will be expecting
you. Best of
Luck
Chuck*

Willie:
I'm one of the
greatest
players in the school
and a good guy. Good luck
Jim Pritchard



JAMES PRITCHARD
668 East Broadway
Stratford, Conn.
D.C.
"JIM"

"Willie," to me
a swell guy and a
the fellow of "Luck"
the best of future years
life. Keep
your work. Good
luck.
Howie
CHD

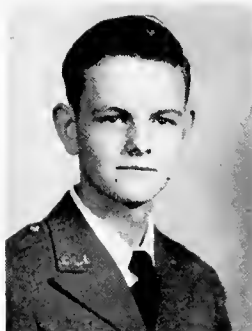


HOWARD REICHERT
237 Woodruff Ave.
Syracuse, N. Y.
Cpl.
"HOWIE"



JOHN W. REICHERT
R. D. No. 2
Quakertown, Pa.
Sgt.
"JOHN"

"Willie"
It's been great knowing
you for the past two
years. Good luck in
college or what ever
else you do.
"Robby"



JAMES J. ROBERTSON
Sub Station 60
Queens Village, N. Y.
Sgt.
"ROBBY"



DOYLE RUNKLE
3809 Ridge-way Rd.
Harrisburg, Pa.
Sgt.
"RUNK"



NESTORE SAVINELLI
19 Montgomery St.
Lawrence, Mass.
D.C.
"SPAGNOL"



BARRY D. SCOTT
Sub Station 60
Queens Village, N. Y.
Sgt.
"SCOTTY"

Willie:
Good luck in
the future
1954
Runk



LARRY SOKOL
78 Rockville Centre
Parkway
Oceanside, N. Y.
Cpl.
"SAKI"

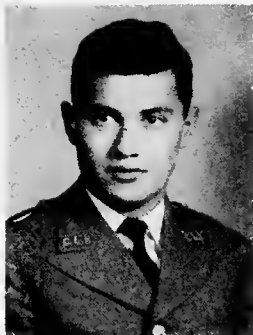
Willie:
To one of the
GREATEST BATTERY-IT'S
I've known
WARD VAN DUZER



WARD VAN DUZER
12 Washington Terrace
East Orange, N. J.
D.C.
"VAN"



DAVID WEATHERLOW
R. D. No. 6, Box 516
Lancaster, Pa.
Sgt.
"DAVE"



PETER G. WULKAN
510 5th St.
Pikeville, Ky.
Sgt.
"PETE"

Willie
It was nice knowing
you and the best of
luck in the future
more falling when you
get home.
"yogi"

died
9-2004



DARWIN YORK
529 Deacon Street
Scranton, Pa.
Cadet
"Yogi"

*"Willie"
Let it cool.
your a great singer
stop that way and
you'll be ahead!
your Pal
Michael*

*Gary Salmonson
"Sal" Good luck
to a great guy*

The Sophomore Class

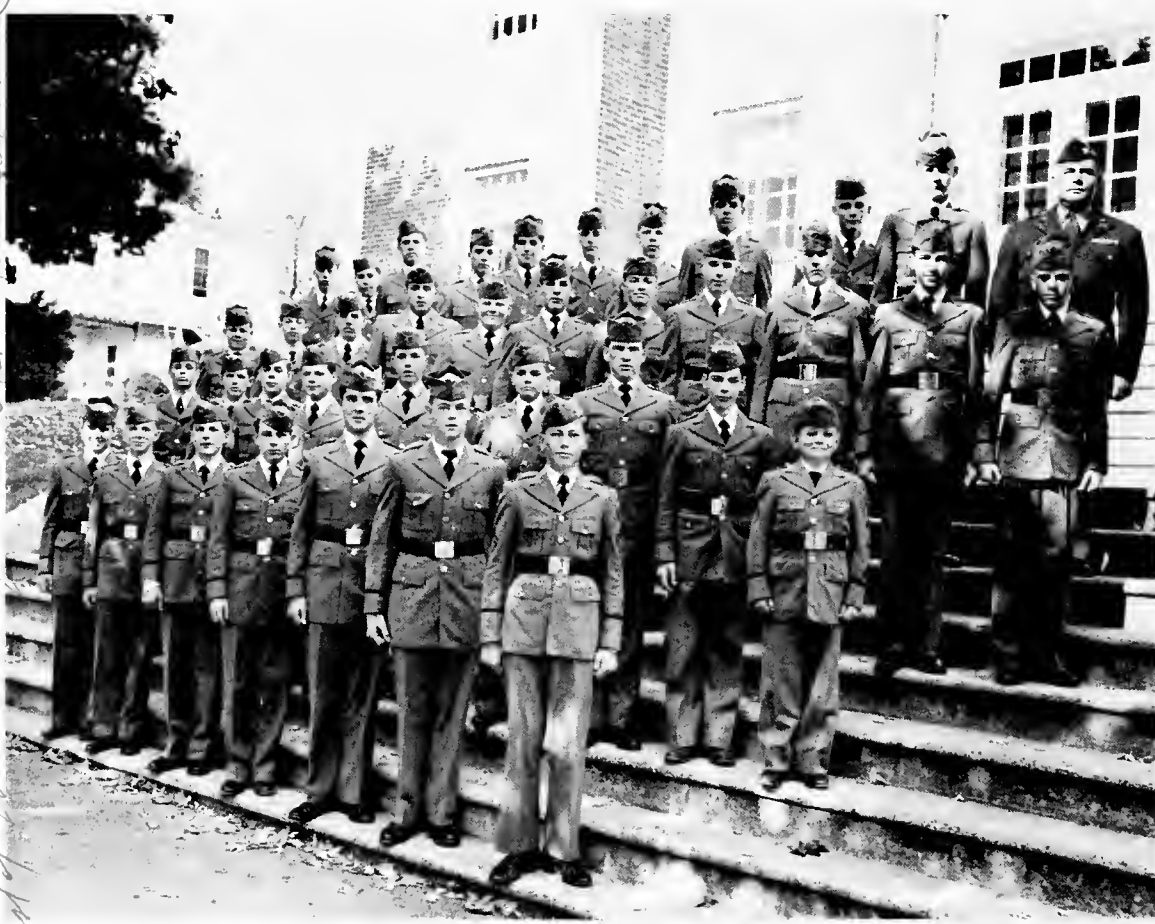
Now in the high school for two years, these men have thrived in knowledge, athletics, and military achievement, under the guidance of Capt. Donald F. Kingsley.

By their hearty co-operation in all their endeavors, they have shown their worth to the school.

Class Officers

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| President | RODNEY SIMPSON |
| Vice-President | LARRY NORRIS |
| Secretary | SERGE SHEWCHUCK |
| Treasurer | WILLIAM PLANK |
| Historian | ARTHUR ENOS |

*Barber
My De Requeseans
I hope this will work
right it easy and don't try
to get a job too fast.
Good luck on the future.*



Members

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| DANFORD BAILEY | HARVEY KELLOGG | LOUIS MESSINGER | HUGO SCHMITZ |
| PETER BUGONI | FRANK KENNEY | WILLIAM NESBITT | RONALD STENECK |
| JOSEPH COSTA | GEORGE KURCHINSKY | JOHN ODGERS | RICHARD STOKESBURY |
| ARNOLD DEKTOR | JOSEPH LANDY | CHARLES OTTO | RICHARD SYME |
| NORMAN DeReQUESENS | WAYNE MADDEN | ROBERT PARKER | WILLIAM WILD |
| MICHAEL DOTY | DONALD MONTANEZ | CLARK PRESTIA | THOMAS WYAR |
| BRUCE HASKIN | HARVEY MILLER | MIGUEL RIVERA | JAMES YANTORN |
| ROBERT JARVIS | GEORGE MacMILLAN | GARY SALMONSEN | |

*the Army
will
"Moose"*

James D. Irving

Don. Zucker

The Freshman Class

With Capt. Frederick R. Kelley at the controls, the freshman class of '54 has done much to lay the foundation for their high school career. These men are now prepared for the

advanced training they will receive in the years to come.

This class is the type that is sure to do great things to bring more honor and achievement to our Alma Mater.

Class Officers

President	NORMAN MONTGOMERY
Vice-President	FRED OLSEN
Secretary	LARRY SHEETS
Treasurer	DAVID PRICE
Historian	JAMES KERFOOT



*Richie
Dryad*

Members

JOHN BLACK
JAMES BONN
JUDD CHARLESWORTH
DENNIS COONEY
MICHAEL DAVIS
RICHARD DYOTT
HERBERT FUNDERWHITE
FRANK HAIGHT

GARY HOFFMAN
HENRY HOUSER
JAMES IRVING
BRUCE JACHENS
HERBERT JACOBS
HARRY KEARES
ROBERT KEIM
ROBERT LAFREEDA

CHARLES MACCUBBIN
BRUCE MACFALLEN
ANTHONY MANDERICHO
PETER MANDERICHO
DAVID MARKEL
DARRYL MITCHELL
KURT NIEDERLEHNER
CHARLES OTT

PETER PFEIFFER
ROBERT RUDDEN
RICHARD SAMUELSON
JAMES STUART
DENNIS SWEENEY
SPENCER WOOD
RUSSELL YORK
DONALD ZUCKER

The Carsonian

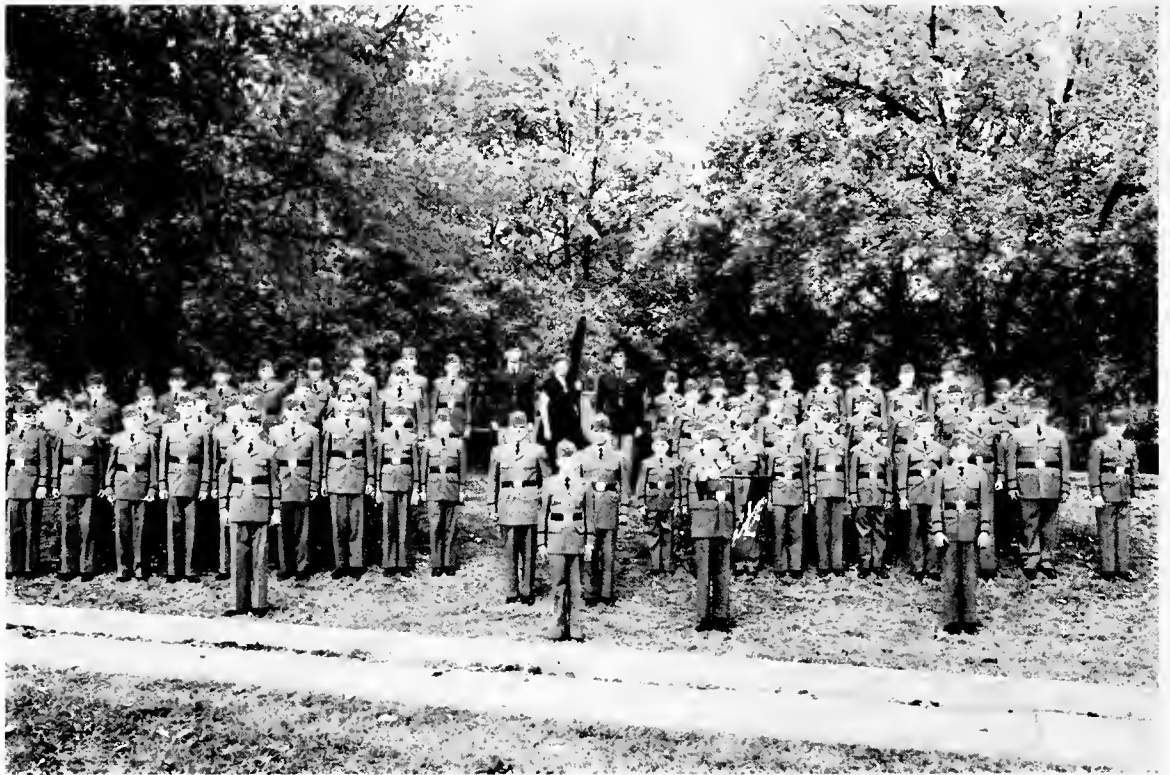
Jack Samuelson

The Junior School

The Junior School is made up of all the cadets at Carson Long below the ninth grade. Under the capable supervision of Lt. Paul Harclerode and Lt. Arthur Troup, these boys are brought up in the best atmosphere for

producing willing students and high school leaders.

The training that these men receive will prepare them for positions of leadership both in future military activities and in life.



Members

8TH GRADE

BRYON AUSTIN
REUBEN BABITZ
JOSEPH BARBIERO
GEORGE BOYER
DAVID CORSO
HECTOR DIAZ
JOHN FERNANDEZ
DAVID GALINAC
ALBERT GRANCAGNOLO
JOHN LEWIS
LARRY LIVINGOOD
BRUCE MACPHERSON
FRANK MACARGEL

NORMAN MASSE
DAVID MASTOVICH
PATRICK McDONALD
JAMES NOLAN
LOUIS POLIZZI
DAVID PUGH
ROBERT RADIVO
ROBERT SHEFFIELD
WILLIAM VANWIE

7TH GRADE

JAMES APPEL
MICHAEL BAKER
CEASAR BOSCELLI

JAMES CALLAHAN
ALFRED CARROLL
WILLIAM DiPAOLO
NEVIN FEATHER
HAROLD HODGE
JOHN JORDAN
ERIC NIERDERLEHNER
DANIEL NEWCOMER
ALFRED PETERSON
DANNY REISMAN
JERRY WILSON

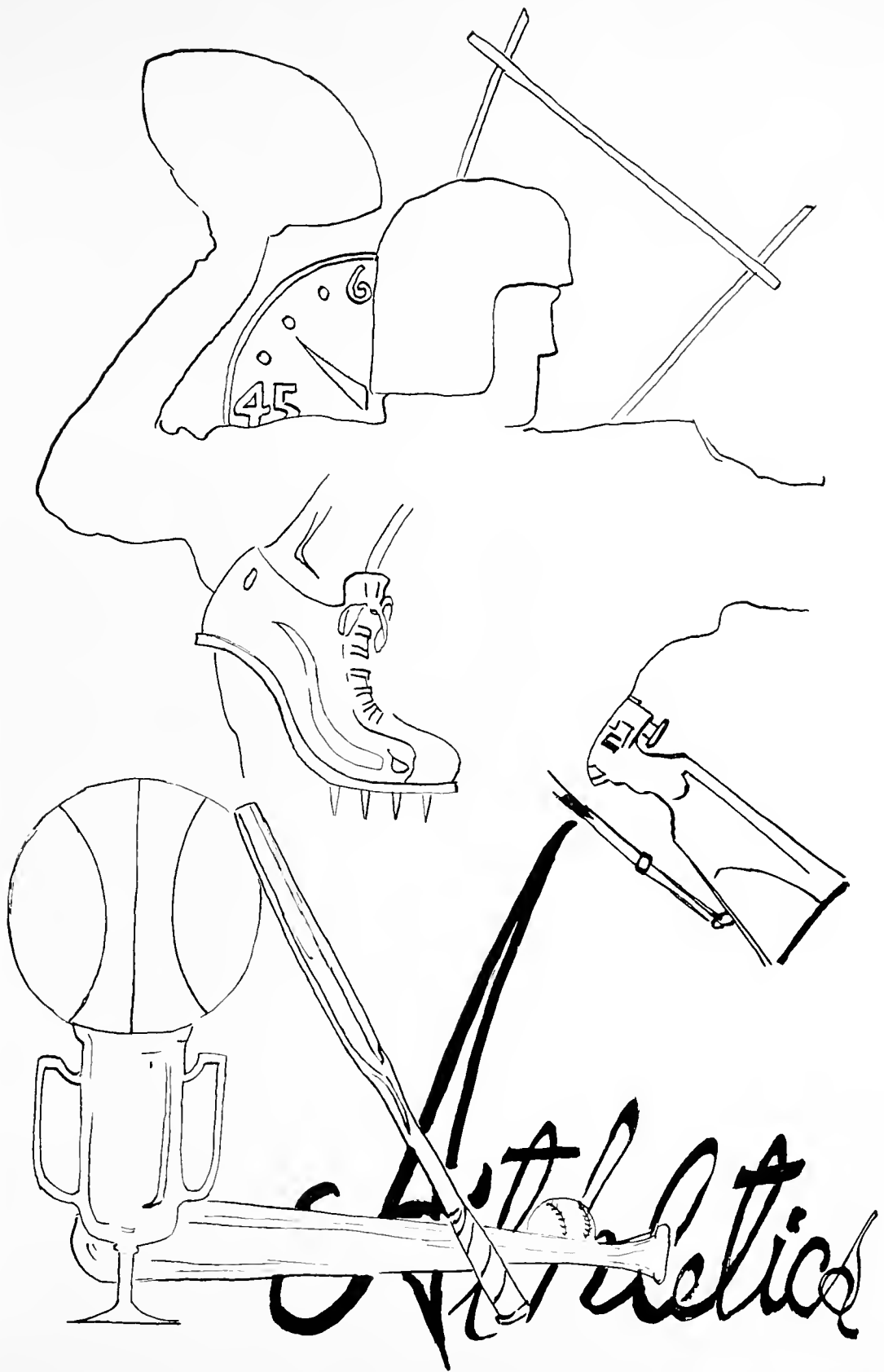
6TH GRADE

HOWARD HYMAN

DAVID LASKOWSKI
HARRISON LAWALL
EUGENE MCGOVERN
PHILLIP OKE
MARK OROWITZ
LOUIS PIRNIK

5TH GRADE

FRANK BAGES
PATRICK FORD
TERRY MUNIZ
FREDERICK RAUCH
LEWIS SCHULZ
DAVID SANDERSON



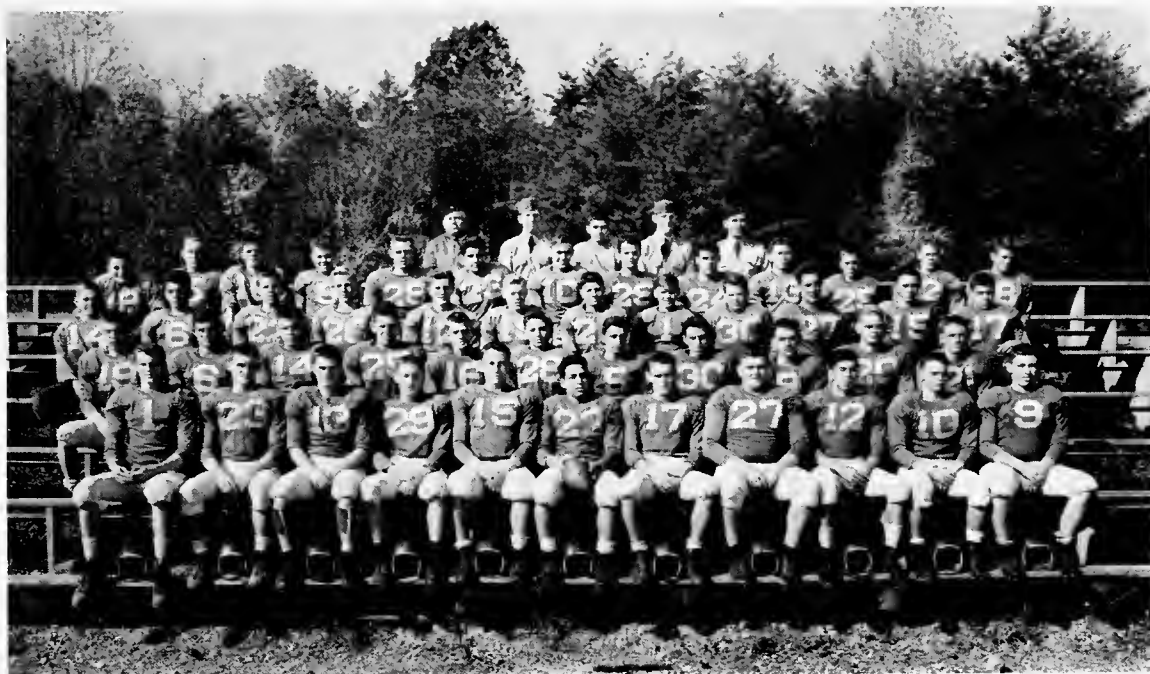


Football

Football, one of the major sports in the country, is also the major sport at Carson Long. Great enthusiasm has been put forth this year toward having a better season than in past years. This year's squad was a product of the rebuilding job done in the past three years by our coach, Lt. Stuart. Seventeen members of the squad were seniors and thus we had a far more experienced team. As for our record, it speaks for itself. It shows three wins for us,

one cancelled by Millersburg, and three losses, all to teams having greater depth. Of our victories, the most cherished among the departing seniors was the 6-0 upset given to Juniata Joint. This game truly gave the Corps a showing of how pure determination finally paid off in the end.

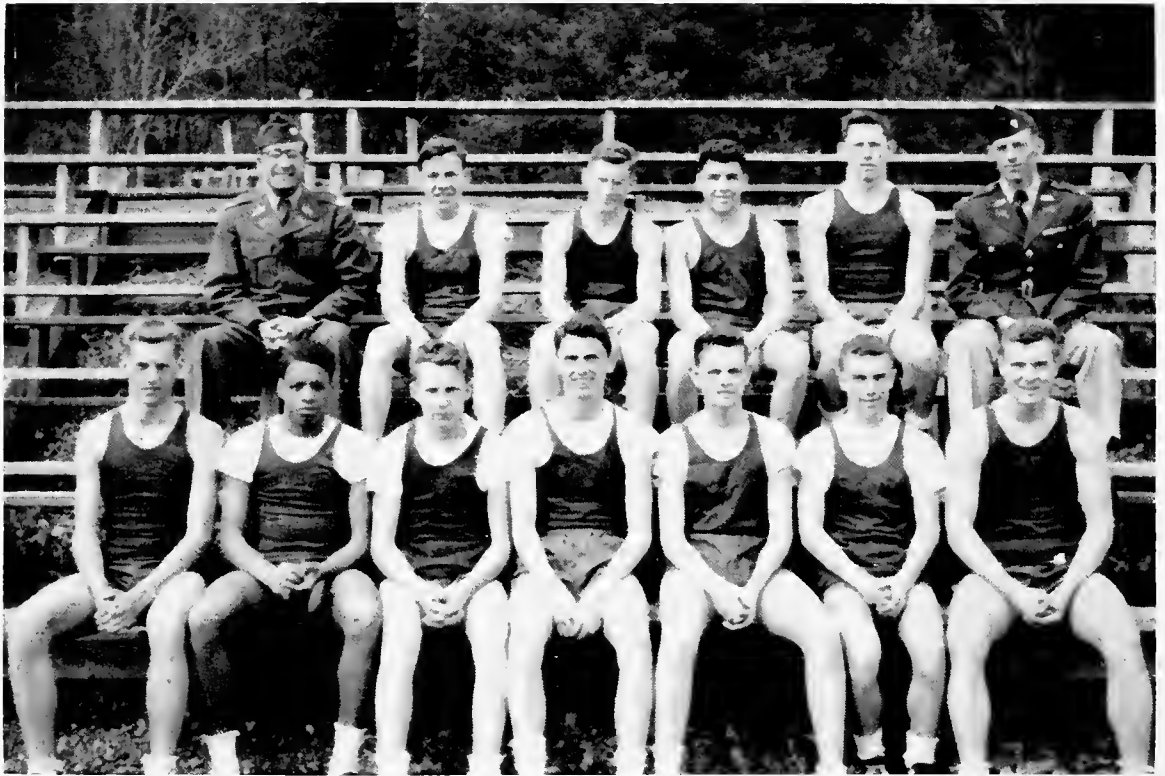
We sincerely hope Coach Stuart will have ever increasing success in the seasons to come.



The members of the 1953 squad were:

R. E.	BUNCH	GORSCH		
R. T.	QUALTROUGH	SAVINELLI		
R. G.	CALLIPARI	MADDEN		
C.	RUSSELL	EVANS		
L. G.	WOODS	SHULTHEIS	CLI	
L. T.	MALLOY	MYER	39	Patton 6
L. E.	SANTOS	SPARACINO	6	Scotland 39
Q. B.	TURNER	CURRIE	12	Newport 38
F. B.	KNEPPER	MINICUCCI	30	Quincy 6
R. H. B.	MILLER	COX	(Cancelled)	Millersburg
L. H. B.	COLLINS	JEFFRIES	6	Juniata Jt. 0
			0	Susquehanna 20

Soccer



Along with the football season comes the soccer season. This is only the second year soccer has been a varsity sport at Carson Long. This year the Cadets ended up with a 1-3 record, and although this is not impressive, it is highlighted by the fact that eight of the starting eleven are underclassmen, and

will bring back this valuable experience next year.

The first varsity letters to be awarded for soccer were given to Jeff Howarth, team Captain, and James Robertson. They were awarded by the team's coaches, Captain Lepere and Lieutenant Farver.

This year's team consisted of:

J. HOWARTH, Capt.	J. KORDS	E. JONES	A. PETERSON
W. LUDHOLZ	P. BOYNTON	D. GIFFORD	W. VANDUZER
W. HOUCK	J. ROBERTSON	H. KEARES	

Basketball

During the winter months at Carson Long there is only one varsity sport played, and that is basketball.

A great amount of credit is due Captain Ramer for molding a good team this year.

This year's team had a .500 season with eight wins and eight losses to finish fourth in the Perry-Juniata League. A margin of two points won a game for the Cadets against

Greenwood 31-29, while one point defeated them against Greenpark 36-35.

The Junior Varsity this year had a fine season ending up with an 11-5 record. There were quite a few boys that were good from outside and these added to the four returning next year on the varsity should represent Carson Long very well.

This year the varsity consisted of:

J. HOWARTH, *Captain* D. WOODS

A. MILLER E. CALLIPARI

G. COX R. SANTOS

D. BUNCH

J. RUSSELL

R. LEHRMAN

P. CURRIE

T. HOWES

D. GIFFORD



Rifle Team

The Rifle Team, which has a longer season than any other varsity sport at Carson Long, has done a commendable job this year.

In comparison to recent years, we have had a smaller rifle team this year. Our team consisted of fifteen men, who have done a fine job in spite of the handicap of size.

Any honors that the team has won this year

This year the team consisted of:

M. LEFKOWITZ, *Capt.*

G. MYER

F. MADDEN

B. SCOTT

D. MARKEL

R. SVOBODA

M. RIVERA

D. POTTERTON

D. WEATHERLOW

H. SCHMITZ

J. MITCHELL

F. EVANS

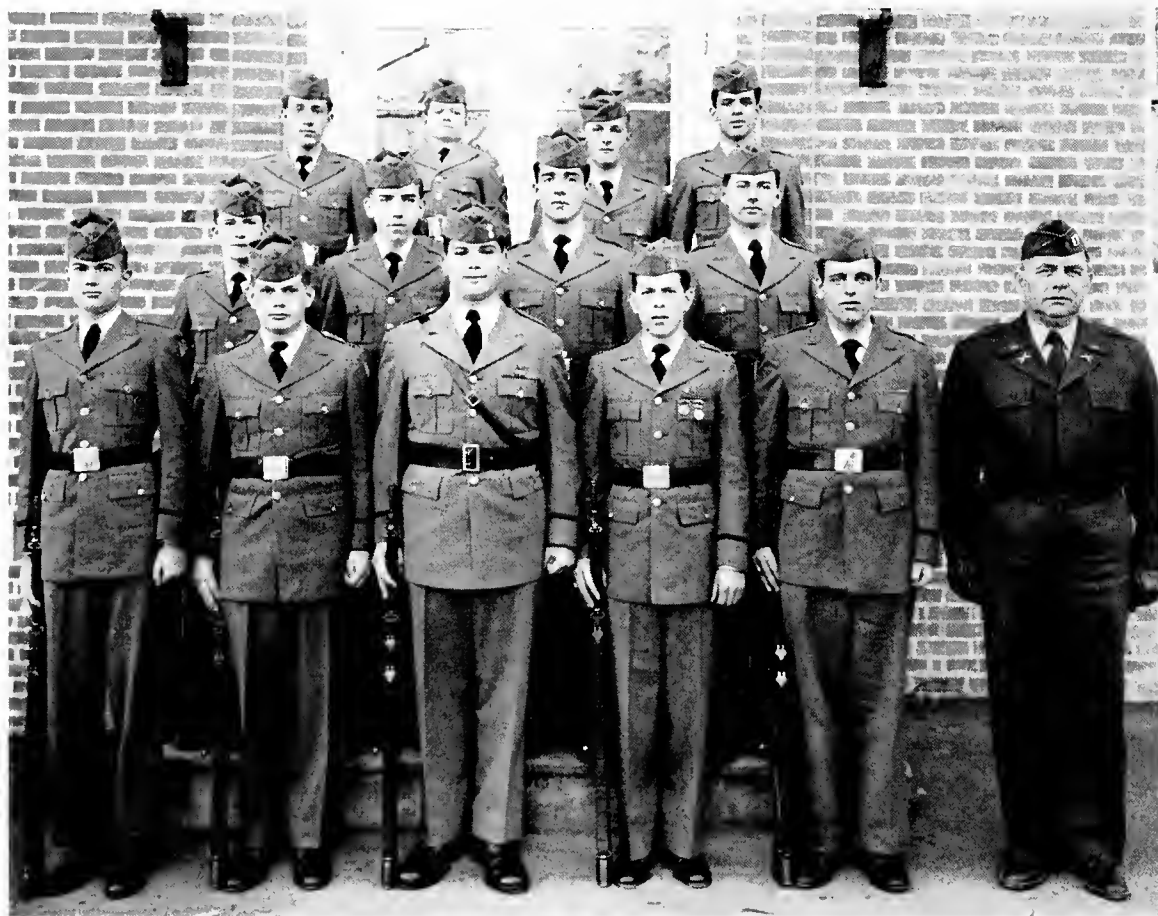
W. WILD

G. SALMONSEN

S. MCGARVEY

H. JACOBS

J. YANTORN, *Mgr.*



Baseball



Spring and baseball are two words with the same meaning here at Carson Long. This is the time when aspiring future major leaguers bring out their gloves and spikes from winter storage.

This year our baseball team was one with much talent. Our team was what we would term as "loaded" but it did not fulfill the winning season that was expected of them. This

was mainly because of a lack of pitchers. Although we had a good righthander in Howarth and an average one in Laikin they could not be expected to take such a heavy burden upon themselves. Our record may not sum up to much but we believe this would have been a much better club had it had more depth in the pitching department. The following were members of the 1953 squad:

1ST TEAM

D'AGOSTINO1b
 KLEINTOP2b
 CALLIPARI3b
 ROJAS (*Captain*)ss
 BENSINGERc
 HOWARTHp
 MALOYlf
 SANTOScf
 NORRISrf

2ND TEAM

SHAPIRO
 WOODS
 RUSSELL, E.
 HOUCK
 LAIKIN
 RUSSELL, J.
 CURRIE
 COX
 TAYLOR, B.

Tennis



Although tennis is not a major sport at Carson Long, it is one of the sports that has come through the years with an exceptional record.

Last year's team went through an undefeated season, with victories over such notable high schools as William Penn, Hanover, St. Francis and Patton Trade.

Major Grubbs, the team's coach, with his

expansive knowledge of tennis and countless hours on the courts, has led the Cadets to twenty-four years of exceptionally fine seasons.

Although this year there are only two lettermen remaining from last year's team, we of the CARSONIAN staff feel sure that the team will continue their traditionally fine record.

Last year's team is pictured and consisted of:

R. CROSS, *Captain*

K. KUHN

G. BENTLEY

T. GABLE

R. SCHROEDER

M. MCCALLAN

Track

Once again the scent of spring is in the air, and we see the Carson Long team trotting around the track. The team knows that it will take a lot of hard training and hard work to come through this year with a winning season. Under the watchful eye of our track coach Lt. Farver, the team expects to do great things this year.

Of our returning lettermen this season we have Jones and Knepper whizzing down the

hundred yard stretch. There is Bunch and Collins out doing the 220, along with "Art" Miller. In the high jumping department we have DeRequesens, whom we expect to come through quite well this season. In the weight department there will be Houck who was undefeated last year in any event. With a background like this our team should and will do everything that we expect them to.

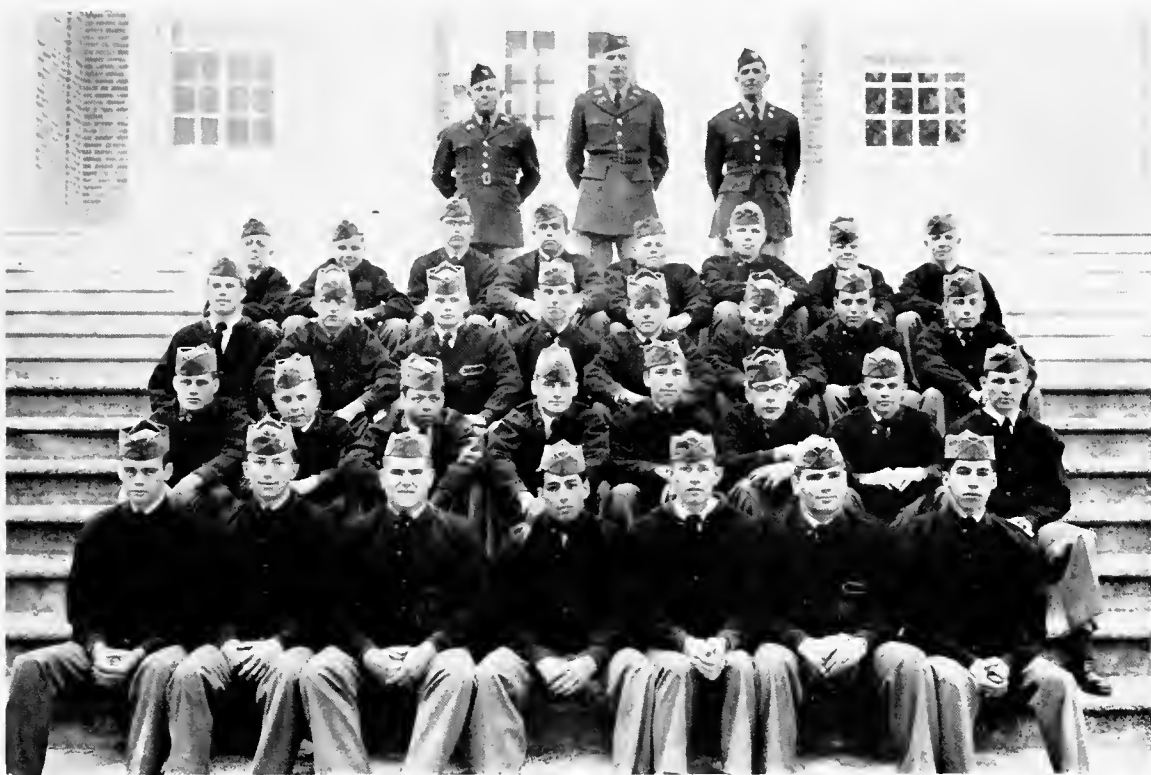




Coaches - - - and Captains



The "C" Club



Here at Carson Long, one of the highest honors that is attainable by all members of the corps is the privilege of being a member of the "C" Club.

Length of service here at school has nothing to do with membership.

The club is for those who, in one year, show special ability in sports, Rifle team, or scholastic work.

As you look over the faces above, you will see that these men are the backbone of the school from all fields of activity. You will see that almost everyone who attains a position, has been a member of the "C" Club.

The pride and inner-satisfaction that come with the wearing of the varsity "C" are both a part of the reward for a job well done.



Intra-Mural Sports

Here at Carson Long, Intra-Mural Sports are of paramount interest to all members of the Corps. The purpose for having intra-mural activities is to allow every man in school to participate in some athletics. It is the school's belief that men must be developed physically as well as mentally.

There are four intra-mural sports at Carson Long. They are scheduled to be played during the seasons of the varsity sports. They are: Soccer during football season; Basketball during the winter months; Volleyball at mid-year, and Softball during baseball season.

This year, as always, the competition was

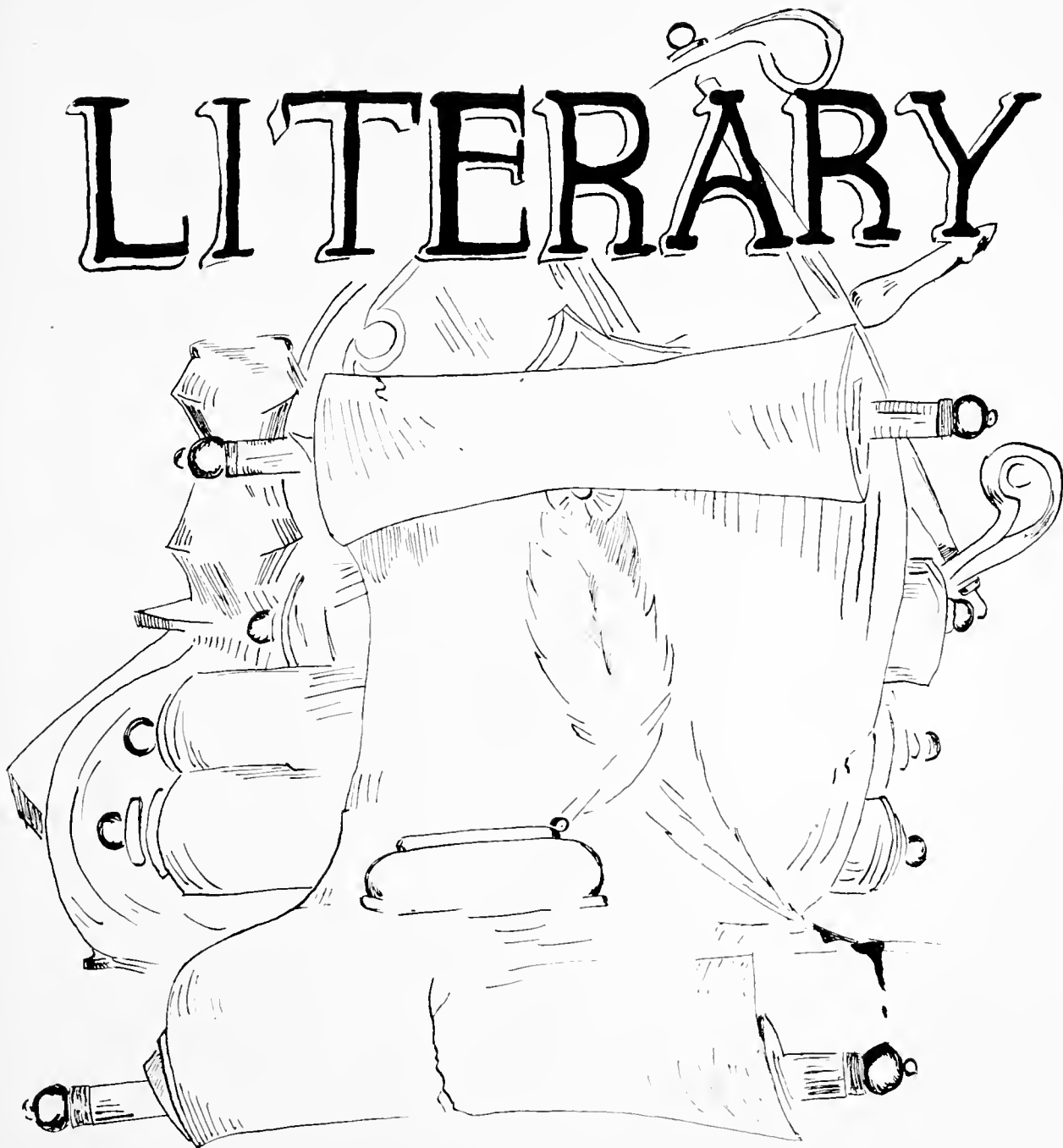
close, the interest high, and the participants many.

At the end of each season a plaque is awarded to the team that has played best in that sport.

The Soccer plaque was won by Annex, pictured at the upper left of this page. The Basketball plaque was also won by the team from Annex, pictured at the upper right. Volley ball, which has the shortest season, went like the previous plaques, to Annex. As this yearbook goes to press, the softball season has not yet started. However, Belfry Hall, last year's victor, is pictured at the lower right.



LITERARY



The Carsonian Staff



The group which you see here has had the hard but enjoyable task of publishing the yearbook which you are now looking at. The staff of this year's CARSONIAN has worked faithfully all year long, using a great deal of

spare time and energy preparing a finer yearbook for the class of "54."

Under the patient guidance of our faculty advisor, Capt. Ramer, the staff has succeeded in publishing an outstanding book, long to be remembered by Carson Long.

The members of this year's staff were:

Editor	NORMAN QUALTROUGH
Assistant Editor	RICHARD SANTOS
Business Manager	JEFFREY HOWARTH
Advertising Manager	ELBERT JONES
Asst. Advertising Manager	ARTHUR MILLER
Staff Artist	ROBERT COLLINS

Red & Blue



The extra-curricular activities would not be complete without the school newspaper.

The *Red & Blue* staff, under the direction of Captain Kelley, has done a commendable job this year in their endeavor to cover the news and activities on the campus.

In accordance with its responsibility to the

school, The *Quill and Scroll*, and The School Press Association, the *Red & Blue* has truly fulfilled its motto—"A Paper That Carson Long Can Always Be Proud Of."

This year the staff that enjoyed working together on the *Red & Blue* were as follows:

Editor-in-Chief	MORRIS LEFKOWITZ
Asst. Editor	ROBERT COLLINS
Feature Editor	JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN
Alumni Editor	DONALD HAMILTON
Business Manager	CLAUDE BAGGUS
Circulation Manager	RICHARDO SANTOS
Sports Editor	JERRY RUSSELL
Staff Artist	NATALIO BAYONET
Asst. Circulation Manager	JEFFREY HOWARTH
Asst. Sports Editor	NORMAN QUALTROUGH
Asst. Staff Artist	ARTHUR ENOS
Reporters	WILLIAM PLANK HARVEY KELLOGG
	CHARLES MACCUBBIN PETER PFEIFFER
	ROBERT SVOBODA JAMES PRITCHARD
	JAMES BONN DAVID BUNCH
Faculty Advisor	CAPT. FREDERICK KELLEY

Dramatics

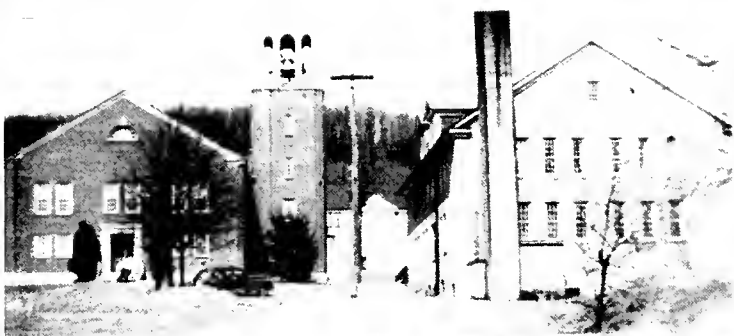


There are several outlets here at school for all the boys to get up on the platform and do a little public speaking. One of them is dramatics. There are several plays put on each year by the Senior Literary Society, but the ones most looked forward to are the class plays.

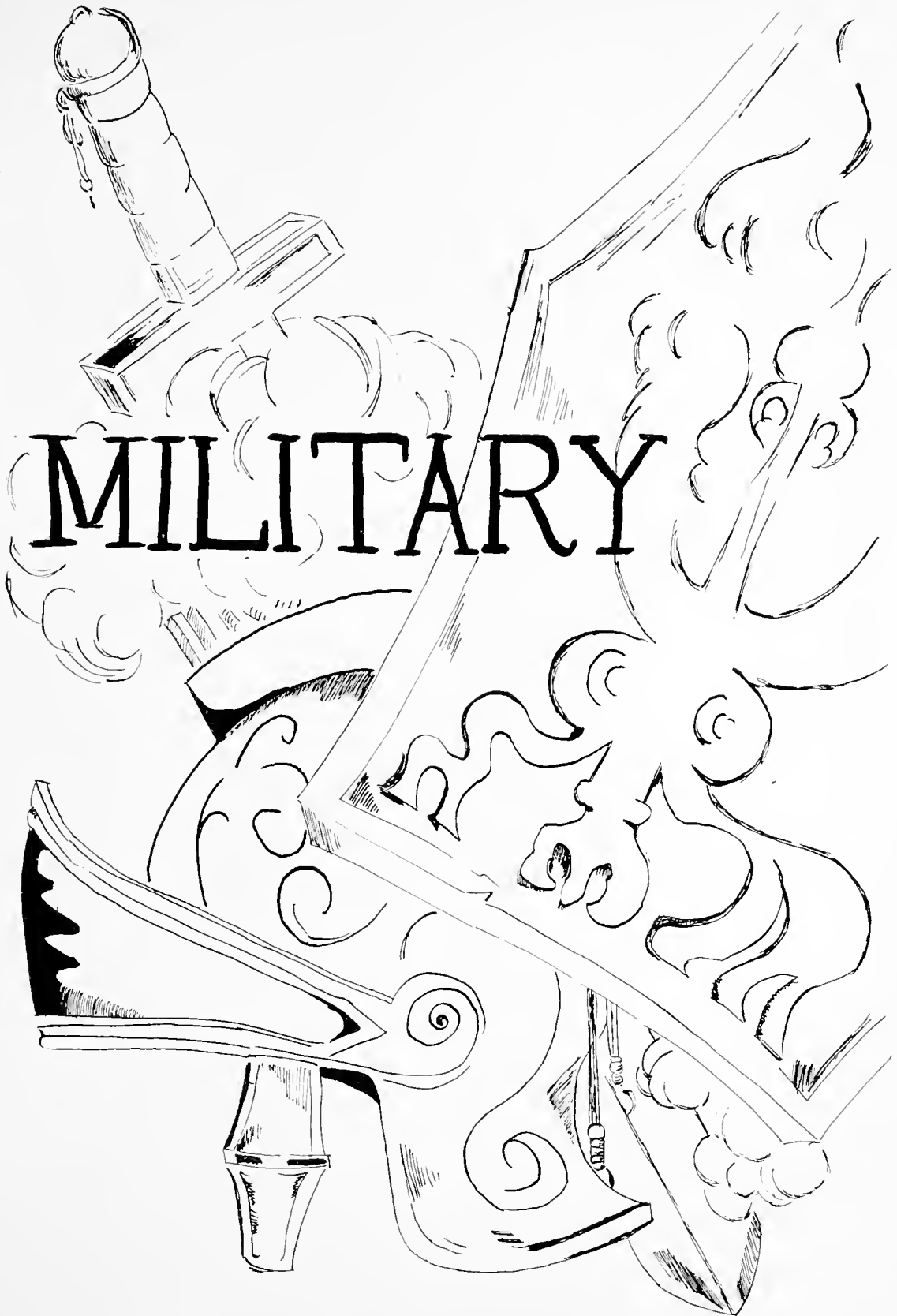
This year there were three plays produced. One was an inspirational Christmas play by Capt. Ramer's class, "The Gift of the Magi." The other was a play produced by Lt. Stuart's English class for parent's weekend, called "The Deceivers." The last was a light comedy by Capt. Kelley's Senior English class, "Hot Off the Griddle."

Below are pictured the members of each individual play group, and its director.









Battalion Staff

This year, the battalion, under the fine supervision of its staff, has become one of the best in the schools history.

Men are chosen to be on the staff by the record of good work they have done as under-

classmen. Only through perseverance and hard work do these men reach the top.

Under the supervision of the faculty, these men have come to accept the responsibility for the training and discipline of the whole Corps of Cadets.

They have done a commendable job.

Battalion Major	NORMAN QUALTROUGH
Battalion Adjutant	MORRIS LEFKOWITZ
A Company Commander	ERNEST CALLIPARI
B Company Commander	MARLIN MCCAHAN
C Company Commander	JOHN LEWIS



The Color Guard

The Color Guard is the most important factor of any Military Organization. From 1776 till now, we, the people of the United States have had a special place in our hearts for the flag as our sacred emblem of independence and freedom, never to be insulted or forgotten.

At Carson Long, the Color Guard is the most honorary position that any cadet may attain. The four men chosen are high in honesty, loyalty and trustworthiness and are well deserving of this esteem and honor.

The Guard is composed of the following:

Commander	ROBERT COLLINS
Asst. Commander	RICHARD SANTOS
Right Guard	JEFFREY HOWARTH
Left Guard	BURDETTE LENT
Alternate	SERGE SHEWCHUCK



Drum and Bugle Corps

With the shrill notes of the bugles and the beating of the drums the long line of grey moves out onto the field.

Without the Drum Corps, the Carson Long Corps of Cadets would not be able to keep the snappy step which they maintain.

This year, under the very able guidance of Lt. Stuart, the Drum Corps has shown great ability and can proudly stand up to the records of many preceding ones that have set their goal as perfection.



Drum Major

SCT. ARTHUR N. MILLER

Head Drummer

SCT. ELBERT JONES

Head Bugler

SCT. RODNEY SIMPSON

Drummers

CPL. GIFFORD
CPL. BARREDA
CPL. IRVING
CPL. SVOBODA
CPL. MITCHELL
CPL. STOKESBURY
SGT. LYNN

Bass Drummers

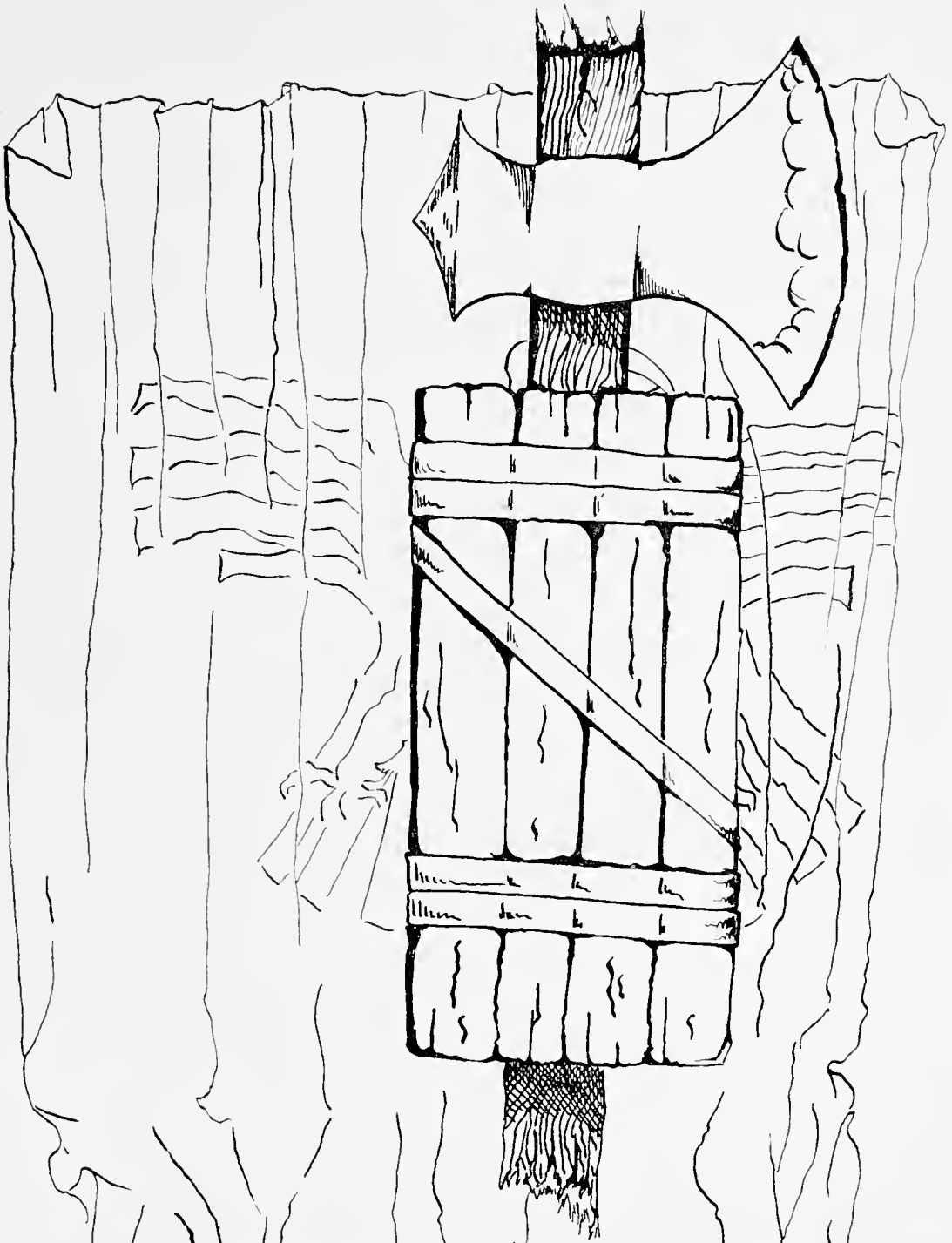
SGT. RUNKLE
CPL. H. MILLER

Buglers

D. C. RIMMELIN
D. C. HASKINS
D. C. HERRMANN
D. C. NOLAN
CPL. SOKOL
CPL. DAVIS
CPL. BLACK
CPL. VANDUZER
CPL. OLSEN
CPL. WILD
CPL. GREENE

Cymbalist

CPL. GABLE



GOVERNMENT

The Senate



The Senate is the highest law enforcing body at Carson Long. It is and always has been the most honorable of all student governing bodies in the Institute's history.

The Senate has the power to sit as a court and try cases of the cadets who break the laws of the school. The Senate has the power

to punish any cadet whom they believe is degrading himself or the school in any way. At many times, the Senate acts as an advising group to the House of Representatives.

The Senate is composed of cadet commissioned officers, who try to uphold the standards which have made Carson Long a respected school.

This year's Senate consisted of the following:

President	NORMAN QUALTROUGH
Vice President	MORRIS LEFKOWITZ
Secretary	MARLIN MCCAHAN
Members ..	ERNEST CALLIPARI, JERRY RUSSELL, ROBERT COLLINS, RICARDO SANTOS, JEFFREY HOWARTH
Sergeant at Arms	JOHN KORDS

House of Representatives

The members of the House of Representatives at Carson Long are a chosen few. Upon their shoulders is placed the responsibilities of discipline and respect plus certain designated jobs from the building officers.

These cadets, six from each building, are either elected or appointed to serve for one year. They are trusted to the highest degree by the officers; the members of the corps look up to them for guidance and counsel.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

1st and 2nd Floors

<i>President</i>	JOHN FERNANDEZ
<i>Vice President</i>	JOHN LEWIS
<i>Secretary</i>	VINTON WELSH
<i>Treasurer</i>	ROBERT RADIVO
<i>Sgt. at Arms</i>	ROBERT SHEFFIELD
<i>Members</i>	ALBERT GRANCANOLO
	JAMES NOLAN

3rd Floor

<i>President</i>	WILLIAM DiPAOLO
<i>Vice President</i>	EUGENE MCGOVERN
<i>Secretary</i>	MICHAEL BAKER
<i>Treasurer</i>	CAESAR BOSSELLI
<i>Sgt. at Arms</i>	HAROLD HODGE
<i>Members</i>	HOWARD HYMAN
	DANIEL NEWCOMER

ANNEX

<i>President</i>	NORMAN QUALTROUGH
<i>Vice President</i>	RICARDO SANTOS
<i>Secretary</i>	JERRY RUSSELL
<i>Treasurer</i>	JEFF HOWARTH
<i>Members</i>	CHARLES HAMBERG ARTHUR MILLER

The Representatives are given authority to enforce all of the rules and regulations of Carson Long. Any cadet breaking these rules is subject to a trial before a court of these representatives. Through this method, the cadet learns to govern others as well as to be governed.

This year the House of Representatives were composed of the following:

BELFRY HALL

<i>President</i>	MARLIN McCAHAN
<i>Vice President</i>	JOHN KNEPPER
<i>Secretary</i>	PETER BOYNTON
<i>Treasurer</i>	DONALD WOODS
<i>Members</i>	ELBERT JONES
	JOHN KORDS

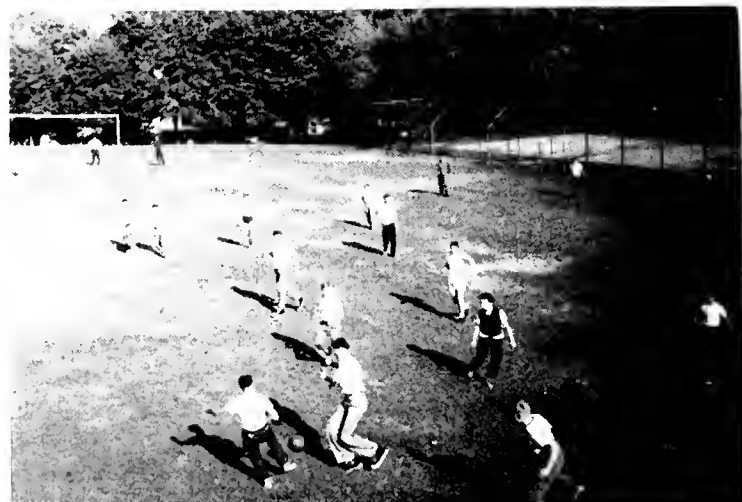
CENTENNIAL HALL

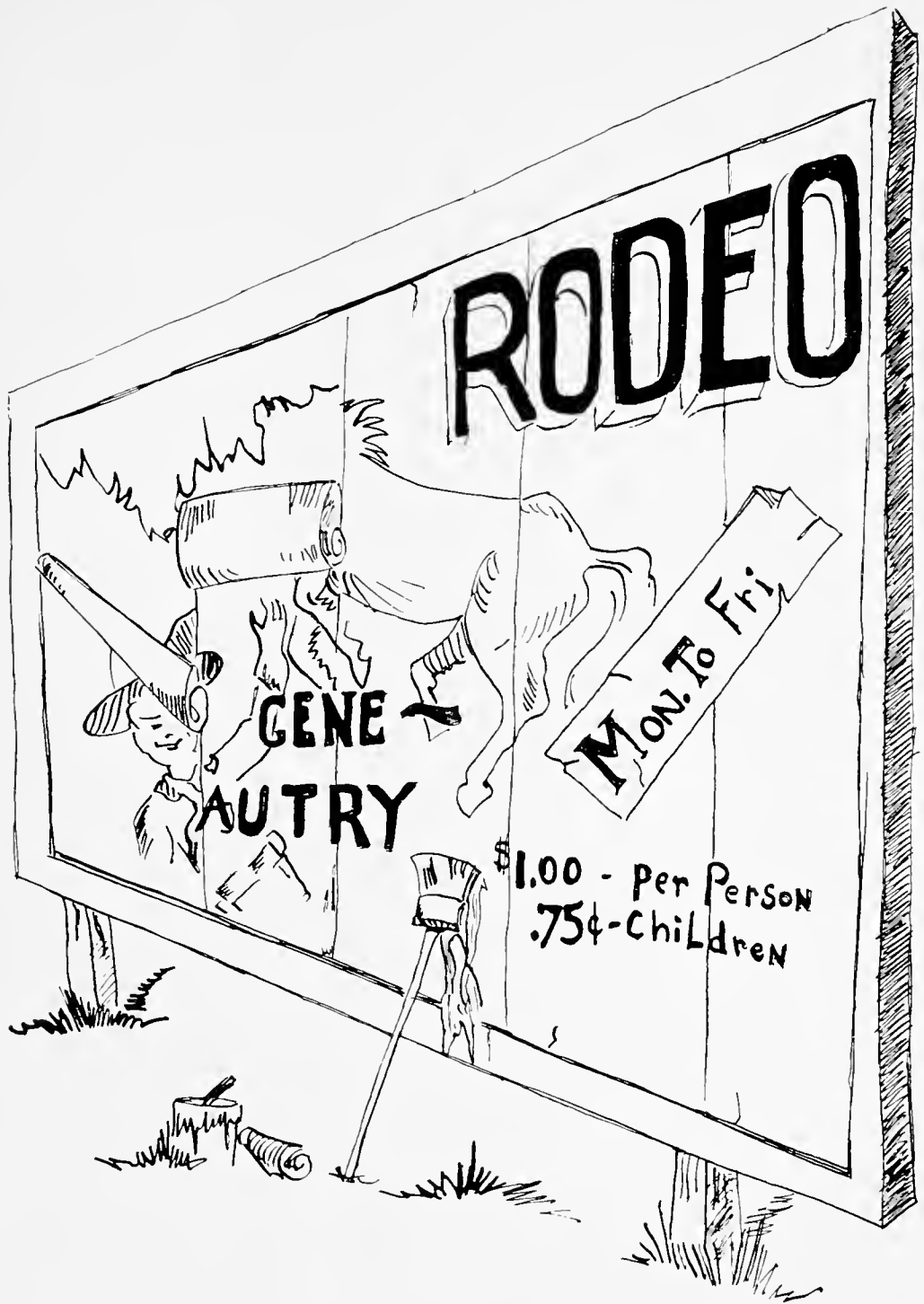
<i>President</i>	WILLIAM HOUCK
<i>Vice President</i>	DAVID WEATHERLOW
<i>Secretary</i>	THEODORE SILLS
<i>Treasurer</i>	MICHAEL MARTINI
<i>Members</i>	JOHN REICHT MORRIS LEFKOWITZ

BUILDING 1949

<i>President</i>	ERNEST CALLIPARI
<i>Vice President</i>	FRANK TURNER
<i>Secretary</i>	BARRY SCOTT
<i>Treasurer</i>	GEORGE MYER
<i>Members</i>	DONALD POTTERTON FRANK MADDEN







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Believes intensely in the simple, sincere, strenuous life.

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Is non-sectarian, but believes, ardently in the Spirit of Christ and the Brotherhood of Men.

Considers an education that does not take into consideration the development of the heart, the soul, and the body, a failure.

Considers hard work and fair play essential parts of a great school system.

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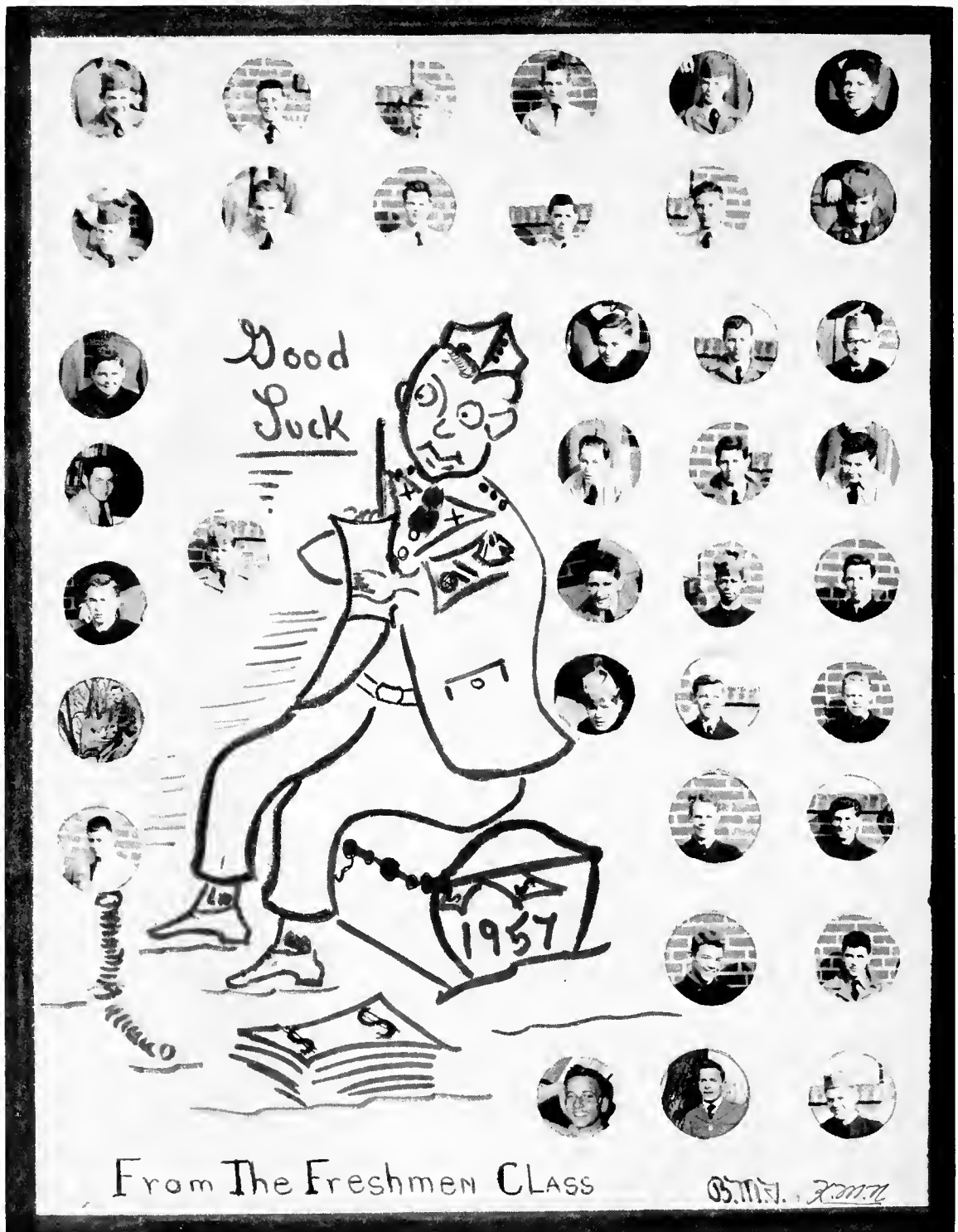
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"Fran" in "Cathy"
ROOM 203



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WORMLEYSBURG, PA.

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The Class of "54"

from

**MR. AND MRS.
GEORGE SCHULTHEIS**

Good Luck to

The Class of "54"

from

Mr. and Mrs. Lefkowitz

Good Luck to

THE SENIOR CLASS

from

MR. JOHN FERNANDEZ

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"Al" Jones
"John" Kords
"Joe" Sparsino
"Lou" Rimmlin
"Male" Stone
"Willy" Voettinen
"Perf" Hill

Head Cooks

"Doyle" Runkle
"Charlie" Baggus

Asst. Cooks

"Harv" Miller
"Dave" Lynne
"Chuck" Plato

Managed by "John" Knepper

Busboys

"Ted" Howes
"Tom" Jeffries
"DooBoo" Bence
"BoB" Kein
"Jim" Pritchard
"Dar" York
"Lou" Messinger
"Don" Montanez

Dish washers

"Nabbit" Dyon
"Rod" Keith
"Jim" Bonn
"Charlie" MacCubbin

Dryers

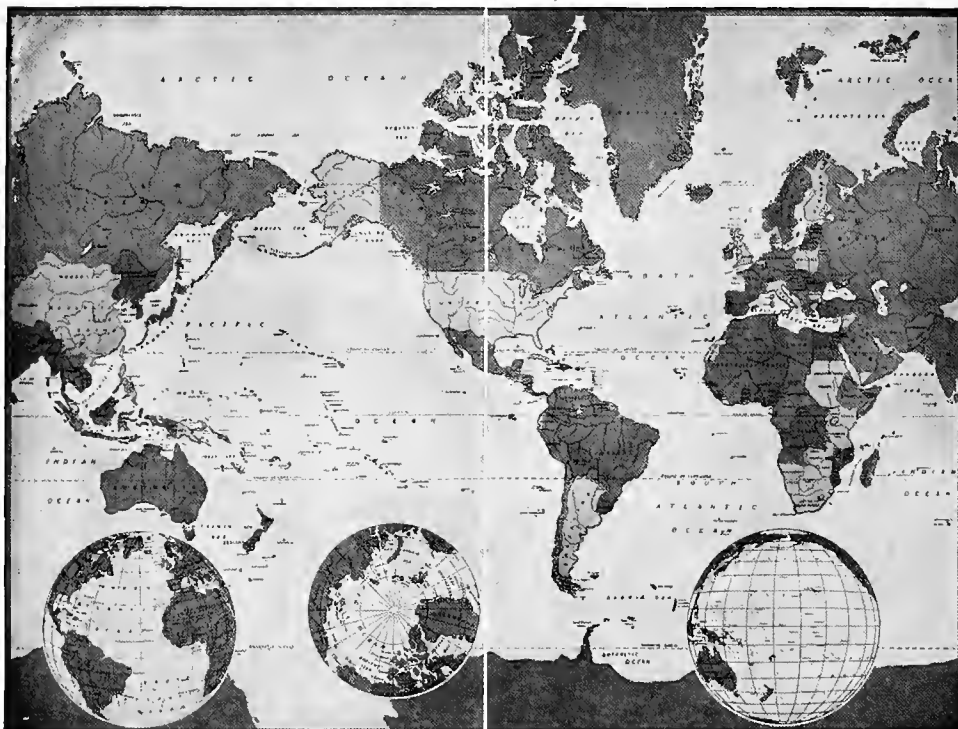
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"Ralph" Lismam
"Dave" Clifford
"Howie" Reichert
"Arnie" Dexter

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Good Luck to
The Class of "54"
from
COL. AND MRS. W. A. HAMBERG

Best Wishes to the Class of

"54"

from the Junior School

8TH GRADE

Bryon "Mole" Austin
Reuben "Magit" Babitz
Joseph "Animal" Barbiero
George "Eightball" Boyer
David "Pop-Eye" Corso
Hector "Cube" Diaz
John "Spic" Fernandez
David "Meazy" Galinac
Albert "Grano" Grancagnolo
John "Specs" Lewis
Larry "Baby" Livengood
Bruce "Porky" MacPherson
Frank "Hick" Magargle
Norman "Norma" Masse
David "Nute" Mastovich
Patrick "Irish" McDonald
James "Babs" Nolan
Louis "Meatball" Polizzi
David "Skip" Pugh
Robert "Robin" Radivo
Robert "Sheff" Sheffield
William "Dutch" VanWie

7TH GRADE

James "Fish" Appel
Michael "Dreamer" Baker
Ceasar "Cookie" Boselli

James "Cousin" Callahan
Alfred "Alphie" Carroll
William "Dip" Dipaolo
Nevin "Nev" Feather
Harold "Bull" Hodge
John "Transo" Jordan
Erich "Stu" Neiderlehner
Danny "Dopey" Newcomer
Alfred "Mouse" Peterson
Danny "Jane" Reisman
Jerry "Tank" Wilson

6TH GRADE

Howard "Ignats" Hyman
David "Peanuts" Laskowski
Donald "Harry" Lawall
Eugene "Evey" McGovern
Phillip "Red" Oke
Mark "Super" Orowitz
Louis "Nick" Pirnick

5TH GRADE

Frank "Bag" Bages
Patrick "Cornfed" Ford
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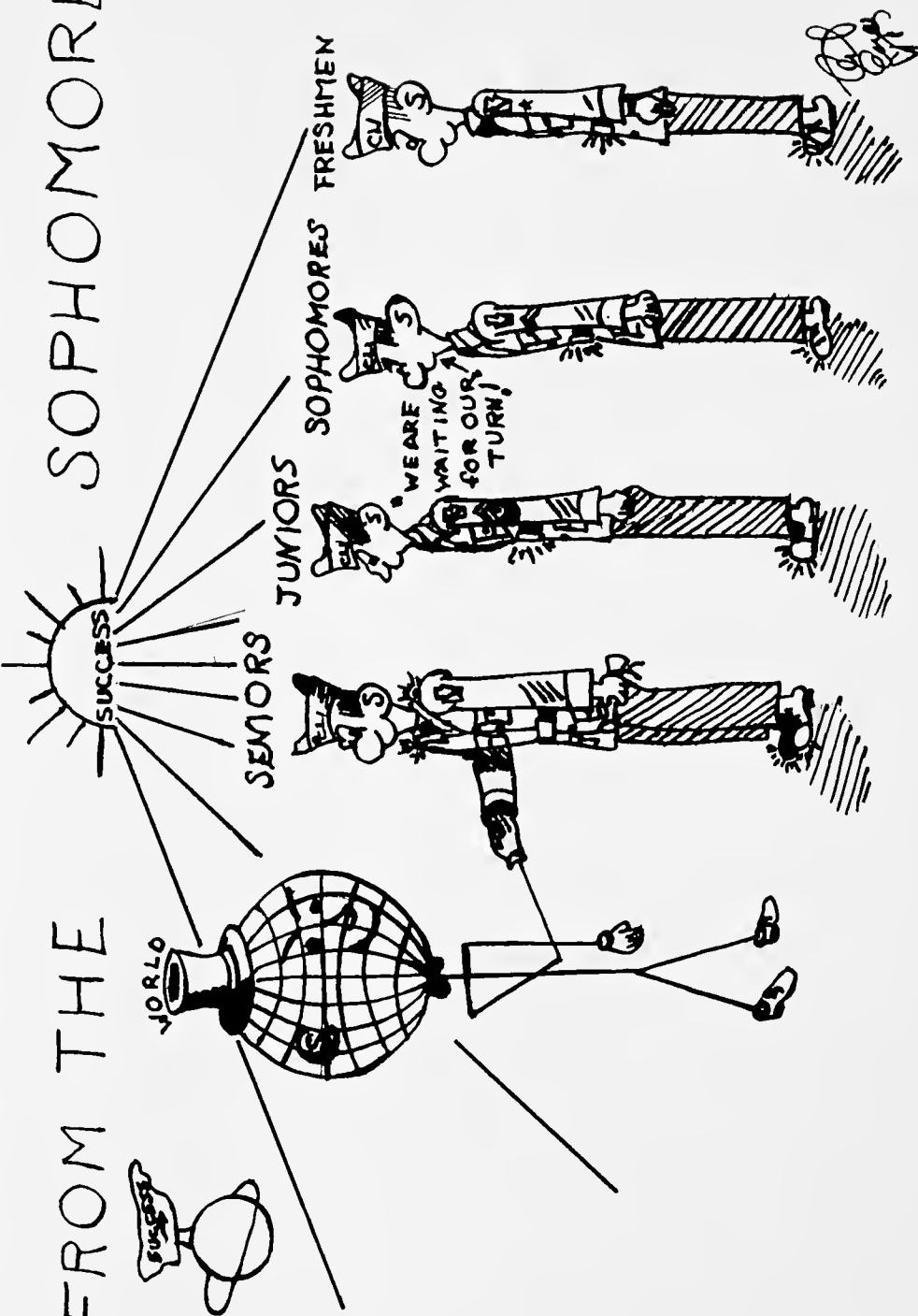


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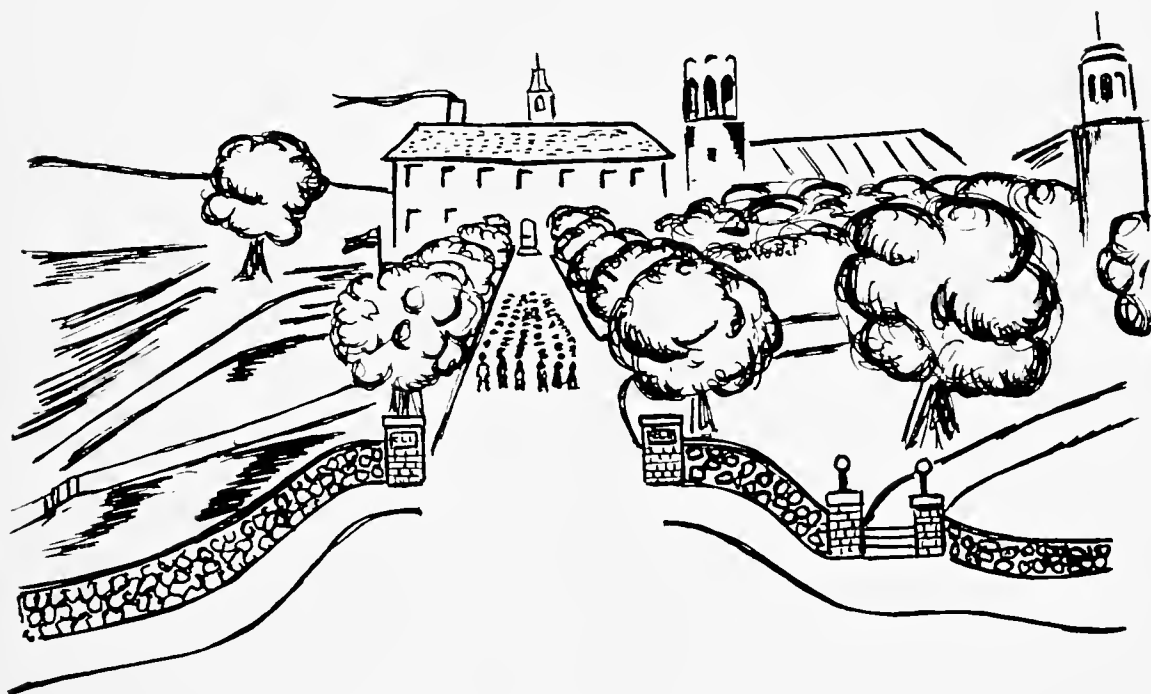
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Ward *!?! 203
 Ward * 204
 Ward ? 205
 Ward ! 206
 Ward + 207
 Ward x 208
 Ward * 209
 Ward ? 210
 Ward x 212
 Ward x 213
 Ward * 214



Willie
 SERGE
 Ted
 Pete
 Mike
 Bob
 Bill
 John
 Pete
 Seib
 Bob
 Kort
 Bruce
 Monty
 Chico
 Frank
 Warren
 STOKES
 Ant
 Dick
 Dave
 Herb
 Bob
 Hen
 Gary
 Dave

Ward ? 215
 Ward x 216
 Ward !!? * 217
 Ward x 218
 Ward + 219



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 Dave
 Mitch
 Jim
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 Birdie
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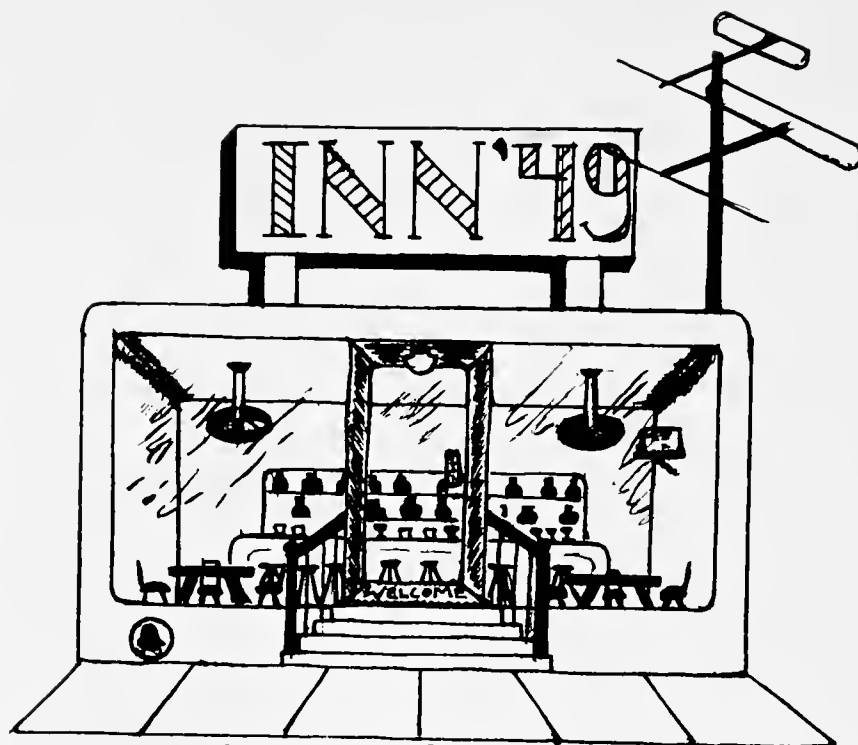
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BOUNCERS ~ Sherm and Arnie	HEAD WAITER ~ Pappy
CASHIER ~ Louie B.	^s.t. HEAD WAITER ~ George
~ CUSTOMERS ~	

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 Joey C.
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 Hermu
 Haru
 Paul "Ira"

Wayne
 Squire
 Hugo
 Coon
 Big Mike
 Anything
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 Terrible Tom

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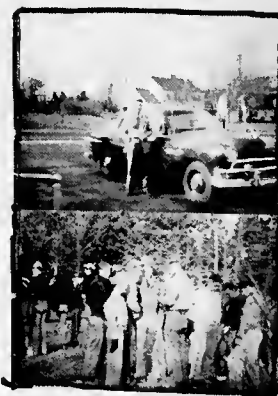
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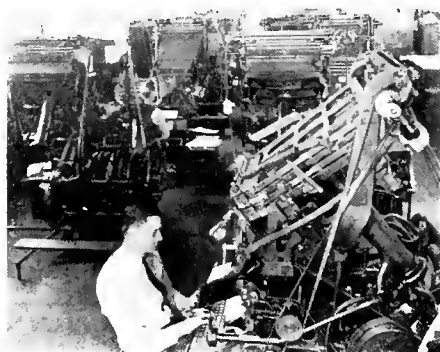
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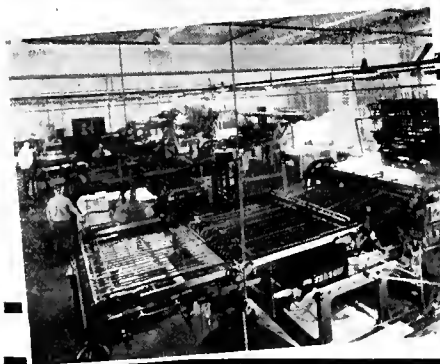
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Conclusion

We, the staff of the CARSONIAN have watched this book grow from nothing. As it grew, page by page, line by line, it became a printed history of our last year here at Carson Long.

We are proud of every letter in this book, and more proud to be able to present it to you.

As we go out into later life, seeking greater recognition, we will be able to look in this

book and recall all the moments of our precious years here at Carson Long.

What awards we glean in the future will be a direct result of the invaluable training we received here.

We will do our best to make the class of '54 remembered as a group that tried to do a good job, and enjoyed doing it.

